

# THE GETTYSBURG TIMES.

Vol. IX. No. 45

Gettysburg Pa Monday December 12 1910

Price Two Cents

## Our Christmas Message

on the last page of this paper may help you decide your gifts. Just turn the paper over and read the list of acceptable gifts we offer. The four Santa Claus will point it out.

Eckert's Store  
"ON THE SQUARE"

AT THE WALTER THEATRE TO-NIGHT

THE COUNTY SHERIFF

PRICES 25, 35 and 50 Cents.

Doors Open 7:30

Curtain 8:15

Monday, December 12

Prices 25c, 35c, 50c

## Sleighs!

The carload of sleighs is now here

Gettysburg Department Store

WIZARD THEATRE

3 Reels  
Biograph Vitagraph Essanay  
A Plain Song A splendid reel showing the power of filial love  
Jean Goes Fishing A catchy and bright photo play of a day of happenings  
Hank and Lank Have a New Scheme Essanay Comedy  
You may prepare to laugh when these two favorites appear  
Pap's First Outing Essanay Comedy  
He goes to the seashore and then there is trouble in the family  
A Show Hard to Beat

Two things are positively necessary to make the well dressed man. High grade fabrics and good tailoring. Here you are sure of both.

J. D. LIPPY,  
Tailor.

## Xmas Presents

HERE FOR EVERYBODY

A full line of rubbers of all descriptions at medium prices.  
A fine line of Crawford Shoes for men, and good selection of ladies and children's shoes, lot button and lace.  
A good line of cord coats and Trousers, extra quality overalls and blouses, Shippensburg make.

D. J. RIELE, 13 and 15 Chambersburg St. Phone 186 W. Gettysburg, Pa

## SMART PATTERNS FOR UP TO DATE DRESSERS

Where prices are based on quality of materials

Where a Guarantee means all that the word implies.

BREHM "THE TAILOR"

### DEATH OF AN INFANT

Sarah Catharine Shafer, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Shafer, of near McSherrystown, died Friday evening of pneumonia, aged one month and nine days. Funeral Sunday, December 11, at 9 a. m. Services and interment at Conewago Chapel, Rev. Germanus Kohl, officiating.

WANTED: a small gasoline engine, second hand. Victor Duttera.

RHODE ISLAND Red Cockerels for sale. 50c to \$1.50 Victor Duttera.

### UNCLAIMED LETTERS

The following letters remain unclaimed in the Gettysburg post office December 12, 1910:

Mrs. Thomas Hansford, Mr. V. Johnson, Mrs. Jones, care of Basil Jones, Sarah Menon.

Parties calling for the above will please state that they were advertised. C. Wm. Beales, postmaster.

ADAMS' Argood Chocolates at Buchler's Drug Store.

SE E Eckert's want ad on last page.

## OIL ON FIRE, BADLY BURNED

Miss Charlotte Moore, of York Street, Burned about Face and Hands but is Saved by the Fact that her Clothing Did not Ignite.

Miss Charlotte Moore, aged 89 years, had a narrow escape from burning to death at her home on York street some time Saturday night. The fact that her night clothing did not ignite alone saved her from that fate. The use of coal oil in the stove is blamed for the accident.

Miss Moore who is familiarly known as "Aunt Charlotte Moore" resides alone and the first intimation that anything was wrong at her home was gleaned Sunday morning when Mrs. Twomey went to her home to see her. She could get no answer and the door was locked. She persisted in calling and with Mrs. Aumen finally gained entrance when Miss Moore came and let them in.

They found her one hand and wrist badly burned and scorched, several blisters on the face and the skin badly scorched. Her hair was singed and she was suffering from other burns. She was not in a condition to tell how the accident took place and even now cannot tell clearly of the occurrence. Dr. Hartman was summoned and rendered the necessary attention.

It is believed that during the night Miss Moore arose to make fire in the stove and that she sustained burns through putting coal oil on the coals. That nothing inflammable caught is alone responsible for the fact that she did not burn to death. Miss Moore slept on the first floor and frequently got up during the night to make fire. Her injuries are not serious.

### INDIAN SCHOOL SAVED AGAIN

Congressman Olmsted has gained another victory for the Carlisle Indian School. The Commissioner of Indian Affairs and Secretary of the Interior, in their report to the Committee on Indian Affairs, recommended cutting down the school one half and appropriating not more than \$100,000. Through the influence of Mr. Olmsted, however, the committee has appropriated \$147,000, with an additional \$10,000 in another part of the bill for transportation. It was expected that there would be a tug fight on the floor and Mr. Olmsted sent around notices to the entire Pennsylvania delegation, who, on Wednesday, had shown what they could do by standing together, when they succeeded in passing the bill refunding \$43,000 to the State of Pennsylvania.

They were all on hand when the Indian appropriation bill was reached, and so were a great many other friendly members. At the last moment Mr. Stevens, of Texas, who was leading the opposition, concluded that he had no show and announced that he would abandon the fight for this year. He expects to be chairman of the Committee on Indian Affairs next year and thinks his chances for a winning fight will be better then.

### RURAL NOTES

Carrier Tate wishes to thank Jacob E. and John F. Sharets, J. W. Marling, George L. McDonnell and R. C. Witherow for a fine lot of butchering. Mrs. Worley Rudisill and daughter, Mary, of route 13, were in Gettysburg Saturday.

F. J. Baumgardner's sale on route 13 was very well attended.

Mrs. David Riley spent two weeks with her son, John D. Riley on route 12.

The following spent Thursday with John D. Riley, J. C. Steinberger and sons, John and Paul, of Buchanan Valley, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Anders, and Mr. and Mrs. David Riley and children, Jacob and Joseph, of Gettysburg.

### CHEAP PROPERTY

The property of the John McLaughlin heirs in Liberty township, consisting of one and a half acres and a two story log house was sold at Sheriff's sale on Saturday for \$50.00.

### SEND OUT SUNDAY MAIL

Starting on Sunday a closed pouch of mail is sent out at 4.45 on the Reading train.

FOR SALE cheap, fire place basket for coal or wood. Amos Eckert.

## FIRE HOUSE THAWING PIPES

Home of J. Warren Gilbert on West Middle Street Damaged by Saturday Afternoon Fire. House of David Irvin.

Fire at the home of J. Warren Gilbert on West Middle street on Saturday afternoon about four o'clock caused damage amounting to a hundred dollars or more, brought out the fire department and caused plenty of excitement for holiday shoppers. The fire was started by thawing out frozen water pipes.

Mr. Gilbert had been thawing out the pipes early in the afternoon with a paper torch. Sometime after the work was finished he noticed smoke and went to the cellar where he threw water on the ceiling, as a matter of precaution.

Later he was at the Eagle Hotel where he was told that his home was burning the fire having smoldered for an hour or more.

Smoke poured from the house and an alarm was turned in. The fire had eaten its way into the wall and under the floor until it came through, damaging carpets and furniture to a large extent. Water and chemicals were thrown on and it was not found necessary to use the hose though considerable woodwork had to be cut out to get at the blaze.

The fire company turned out promptly and a large crowd of people gathered at the scene but soon dispersed when it was seen that the fire was under control.

Mr. Gilbert carried no insurance. The house is owned by David Irvin and was damaged by smoke and fire to the extent of about \$50.00.

## Thirteen Days to Xmas

DEC. 12

Don't Wait Till Everybody Else Buys First

### LARGE INSTITUTE HELD

Orrtanna School House was crowded to its doors on Friday night when the third meeting of the Hamiltonban Township Teachers' Association meeting was held. President Wilson Hummelbaugh was in the chair and the other teachers of the township present were, Messrs. I. E. Lady, J. Harry Pecher, J. Floyd Slaybaugh, Misses Linn, Edna Hartman, Anna Landis and Lou Etta Sharets. Quite a number of people were unable to get into the house at all. Messrs. Hiram Lady, Cecil Stover, Miss Alma Henry, from Franklin township, and Preston Hull and Mr. Carbaugh, of Liberty township, were also present, and took part in the following discussions: "Effect of Reading Good Books in the School Room," "Critical Moments in the School Room," and "Effect of Home Training in the School Room." The above named subjects were discussed very intelligently. There were recitations given by the pupils of the school; also singing by the school. The next meeting will be held at the Fernace School, Wilson Hummelbaugh, teacher, January 13, 1911.

### ADDRESSED Y. M. C. A.

Norman Phillips, a student at Seminary, addressed the Young Men's Christian Association in their rooms on Sunday afternoon.

### ELECTED PASTOR

Rev. Charles Baker, of Princeton, Illinois, has been elected pastor of the Lutheran churches at New Oxford and McSherrystown, to succeed the Rev. George N. Laufer, resigned.

## RURAL CARRIER FACES CHARGES

Adams County Rural Mail Carrier Accused of Stealing Mail and Money, and then Abusing Wife for Exposing him.

John E. Richter, aged thirty-two years, a rural delivery mail carrier living near Bittingsers and working from the post office at Hanover, was arrested about 8.30 o'clock Sunday evening by Patrolman Moser of York, at the request of Mrs. Richter, who said she was afraid that he would carry out a threat to kill her because she revealed to Postmaster Lewis, of York, that he was carrying on a systematic robbery of the mails which passed through his hands.

For more than a year suspicious circumstances are said to have pointed to the fact that Richter had been stealing letters containing money that had been given him to take to the post office for transmission and that he had received for delivery to patrons along his route. At least it is alleged to have been this long since the first complaint had been made by people he served that they either failed to get letters they knew to have been sent them or that they had mailed to other points but which had not been received.

Patrons of Richter's route are said to have recovered from eighty to eighty-five letters he stole from the mail and these are now held by a Hanover justice of the peace.

That Richter's undoing has come about through his wife is certain. Recently he became aware of the fact that she was betraying him into the hands of the government authorities, and since then, it is alleged he has been treating his wife cruelly and threatening to kill her.

The situation Sunday became too alarming and she sought refuge from her husband by going to York where she consulted a friend, who advised her to appeal to the police for protection if he should come after her. Only a few hours later she discovered that he had followed her to that city and meeting Patrolman Moser on the street she asked to have him arrested as she could not feel safe unless he was confined. The officer searched for Richter and found him in a drunken stupor on the back porch at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. William Foller which is the home of Mrs. Richter's parents. He was taken to the city prison and there was found on his person a post card threatening to reveal his tampering with the mails.

Six years ago Richter was appointed a rural carrier from the post office at Bittingsers and when this office was discontinued he was transferred to Hanover. He has several children.

### MISS MARY C. McALLISTER

Miss Mary Catharine McAllister died on Friday evening at 6.30 at her home in Cumberland township, aged 77 years, 2 months and 25 days.

Miss McAllister was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James McAllister and lived at the old home place, McAllister's Mill, all of her life. The following brothers and sisters survive, Theodore, of Gettysburg; Calvin B., of Kansas; Samuel, Agnes and Martha, all at home.

The funeral was held at ten o'clock this morning from her late home and was conducted by her pastor, Rev. D. W. Woods. Interment was made in Evergreen cemetery.

### TAKES TRACT OF 9000 ACRES

Prof. J. E. Benner has gone to the "Sunny South." He will locate in Southern Georgia, where he will engage in colonizing a large tract of land. His holdings comprise about 9000 acres lying in South Georgia and North Florida a region noted for its fine nurseries, Satsuma oranges, excellent climate and fertile soil.

Mr. Benner will associate himself with Prof. C. W. Waughtel, formerly of York, but for several years known in South Georgia and Florida as a successful colonizer. Mr. Benner's friends wish him success in his new undertaking.

FOR SALE: two double heaters, all complete with pipes. Apply 44 York street.

SEE ad for spraying solution on another page.

Eat Ziegler's bread.

## EXPLOSION TORE OFF HIS CLOTHES

Twenty Five Sticks of Dynamite Explode Near Blue Ridge Summit. Man has Clothes Torn off but is only Slightly Hurt.

Tossed only a little less than a dozen feet by an explosion of twenty five sticks of dynamite, his coat torn almost to shreds and his trousers chopped off at the knees, with the remaining portions cut into ribbons, and yet, with all this, to have sustained no serious injuries, was the very unusual and the inexplicable experience of David Addlesberger near Blue Ridge Summit on Friday.

Mr. Addlesberger, who lives in Waynesboro, was employed on the grading for the extension of the trolley from Pen Mar to Blue Ridge Summit. About four o'clock Friday afternoon, some dynamite sticks were put before a fire to be thawed out. The dynamite exploded, just as Addlesberger was walking away from the fire. There was a terrific explosion and for a distance on each side of the fire the concussion was tremendous. Men some distance away were thrown to their knees.

Addlesberger fared much worse. He was hurled almost a dozen feet away and bruised about his body.

Strangest of all the features of the accident was the manner in which Addlesberger was robbed of his clothing.

The terrific vibrations almost stripped his trousers from his legs, tore his coat into shreds, deploiled his derby hat of its crown and pounded a lot of small particles of gravel and dirt into portions of his body. His trousers were cut off at the knees and above the knees they were almost in ribbons.

One of the strangest pranks of the concussion was that it split one of his gloves from the end of the gauntlet down to his little finger and did not injure his hand in the least.

It was a very disheveled man the workmen picked up from the ground and it was a surprise to them that he breathed but there was plenty of life in him. He had, wonderfully, escaped death or, as it was afterward known, even serious injuries. He was, for a little while, unconscious.

He was carried on a stretcher to a trolley car at Pen Mar and hurried to Waynesboro.

An examination by a surgeon showed that the lack of his legs, from hip to ankles, had been filled with minute particles of gravel and sand.

All the aid possible was promptly given but the young man suffered intensely. His injuries are not serious. The exact manner in which the explosion occurred is not known. It is probable, however, that Addlesberger, who is the dynamiter for the extension work, had a box of caps sitting near the fire, that the heat exploded these and their concussion set off the dynamite.

Addlesberger was without fear in handling dynamite and sometimes did things which were reckless in their nature.

### BY TELEGRAPH

#### TAMMANY HALL FIRE

New York, Dec. 12.—Tammany Hall was partially destroyed by fire this morning with a heavy loss. All the records of the organization were burned.

### TAFT MAKES NOMINATIONS

Washington, D. C., Dec. 12.—President Taft today sent to the Senate the name of Associate Justice Edward Douglass White, of Louisiana, to be Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, and Judge William Van Devanter, of Wyoming, and Judge Joseph R. Lamar, of Georgia, to be Associate Justices of the Supreme Court.

Martin A. Knapp, present chairman of the Interstate Commerce Commission has been nominated to head the Court of Commerce recently formed.

### JOHN SHUFF

John Shuff died at 11 o'clock Saturday morning at his home on West street, aged 78 years.

His wife and several children survive.

The funeral was held at 3.30 Sunday afternoon with interment in Evergreen Cemetery. Rev. L. Dow Ott, officiated.



GETTYSBURG MARKETS	
Prices at the Gettysburg warehouses corrected daily by C. Milton Wolf, Jr., Successor to J. Geo. Wolf's Sons Co.	
	Per Bu
Wheat	88
New Ear Corn	55
Rye	65
New Oats	36
RETAIL PRICES	
	Per 100
Sucrose	1.30
Schmacker Stock Feed	1.40
Wheat Bran	1.30
Cotton seed meal, per hundred	\$1.70
ton	\$33.00
Corn and Oats Chop	1.40
White Middlings	1.50
Red Middlings	1.45
Timothy hay	1.00
Rye chop	1.60
Baled straw	50
Plaster	\$7.50 per ton
Cement	\$1.35 per bbl
Per bbl.	
Flour	\$4.80
Western flour	6.50
	Per bu
Wheat	1.00
Shelled Corn	75
Ear Corn	80
New Ear Corn	60
New oats	45



**An Ideal Hair Restorer**  
Wyeth, Chemist and Scientist, discovered in Sage and Sulphur the same nourishment supplied by nature to the roots of healthy hair.

**No More Gray Hair  
No More Dandruff  
No More Baldness**

**WYETH'S SAGE & SULPHUR HAIR REMEDY**

We guarantee WYETH'S SAGE and SULPHUR HAIR REMEDY to remove dandruff, stop itching of the scalp, prevent the hair from falling out, promote the growth of the hair, and to restore faded and gray hair to natural color or refund the price.

**A Wonderful Cure**  
My hair was getting quite gray and falling out rapidly, and I was troubled with a terrible itching of the scalp. My head was full of dandruff. I heard of your Sage and Sulphur for the hair. I got a bottle and used it and almost at once was benefited by it. A few applications relieved the itching, my hair stopped falling out and gradually came back to its natural color. It is now a nice dark brown color, soft, glossy and pliable.  
MRS. E. A. ROSE,  
Sharon, Mercer Co., Pa.

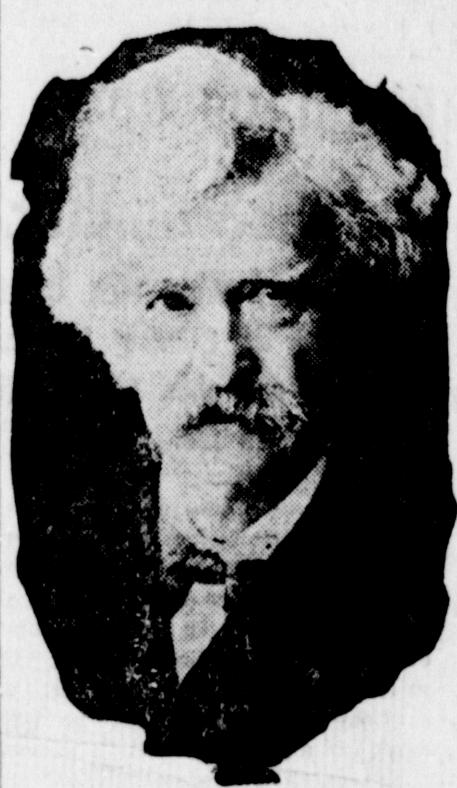
**Price 50c. and \$1.00 a Bottle**  
At All Druggists  
If your druggist does not keep it send the price in stamps to the  
**WYETH CHEMICAL CO.**  
74 Cortlandt St., N. Y. City  
and you will receive a large bottle express prepaid.

**PEOPLE'S DRUG STORE**  
Agent for Gettysburg  
**PUBLIC SALE**

**TUESDAY, DECEMBER 29**  
The undersigned, intending to reduce stock, will sell at public sale at the residence of Robert E. Bell, 6 miles north of Gettysburg and 4 miles south of Heidlersburg, along the State road, formerly known as the Henry Tate place, the following live stock:  
25 Head of Cattle, 6 Head of milk cows, 3 of them will be fresh by time of sale, 2 in April and the other one is a fall cow, 12 head of Heifers, 10 of them fine red Durhams, the other two are Holsteins. This is a nice clean bunch of heifers raised from the best of cows, 7 close spinglers and the rest are yearlings, 5 bulls, 2 Holsteins both well bred, one might be registered, 1 Roan Durham weigh about 900 lbs, in good shape to feed the other two are yearlings. 20 Head of Hogs, 2 brood sows 1 a fine red sow will farrow the last week in February the other a Chester White will farrow first week in February. 2 fine Poland China Boars, 6 months old, subject to register. 10 shoats 7 of them will weigh about 50 lbs. apiece, the other 3 about 60 lbs. This bunch of shoats is hard to beat and are all bred from my Poland China Boar Bobby Burns No. 776, 438, 6 Poland China pigs 10 weeks old 3 Boars and 3 sows, all subject to register.  
Sale to commence at One o'clock P. M. sharp. A credit of 12 months will be given on all sums over \$5.00.  
J. F. Bell & Son.  
G. R. Thompson, Auct.

**PRIVATE SALE**  
Farm on Taneytown road 3-4 mile south of Gettysburg owned by Beniah Cassatt adjoining lands of Nelson Matthews, dec'd, Wm. Bushman, U.S. Government and others and facing on Taneytown road containing fourteen acres more or less of good producing land improved with a new two story frame dwelling house, big frame barn, wagon sheds, carriage house, corn crib and all necessary out buildings. A never failing well of water at kitchen door, a large stream under cover and an ever running stream through the farm. This property has a number of fine fruit trees and would be particularly adapted to raising of chickens or trucking. It is at this place General Meade had his headquarters after leaving his position near town.  
BENIAH CASSATT

## Did You Love This Old Man?



Millions loved him and revere his memory. Mark Twain was the Christ-mas spirit personified. He was a sort of literary Santa Claus to all mankind. Do you know why so many people loved him? It was because he was kind and gentle and tender and loving.

But—Mark Twain was a kicker? Oh, yes—yes, indeed, he was! He admitted it himself. He kicked against all kinds of injustice. Whenever a brand of injustice, old or new, dared to show itself Mark Twain kicked it hard. **HE WAS NOT KIND OR GENTLE OR TENDER TO INJUSTICE.**

Late in his life, after having done his best to kill off the street car hog and cure the ill tempered ticket agent and eliminate other unnecessary evils, he became interested in the Early Christmas Shopping Movement.

He had been in the crush at the stores just before Christmas, and he had seen how the shopgirls were over-worked, how they and the men clerks, too, were rushed to death in the last few days before Dec. 24 and even up to nearly midnight on that day. So Mark Twain became an earnest advocate of the Early Christmas Shopping Movement.

It was a case of ingrowing kindness of heart that made Mark Twain urge all people to do their Christmas shopping early—to begin a month or so in advance of Christmas and thus make the lot of the shopgirls easier.

This Christmas for the first time the snows will be sifted over the grave of Mark Twain. If you loved him and if you revere his memory remember that his big heart was touched by the overworked condition of the clerks at Christmas buying time and that he asked all of you to **DO YOUR SHOPPING EARLY THIS YEAR.**

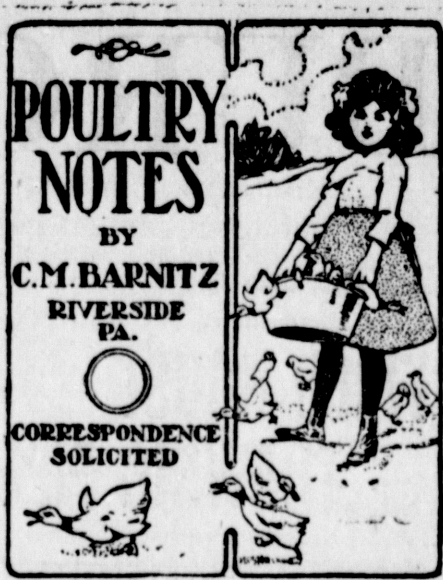
A reader of an eastern agricultural paper recommends sprigs of arbor vitae, or white cedar, as an effective means of ridding the henhouse and nest boxes of lice. This may be the case, but the cautious poultryman will still keep his kerosene can and sack of sulphur handy.

If all of the railroads of the country have as large "car repair" bills as are being brought to light in the present Illinois Central graft inquiry and these have been systematically charged up to "operating expenses," it is not surprising perhaps that the farmers and other originators of freight are asked for an increase in transportation charges.

On Nov. 30 there will be thrown open for entry in Alabama a considerable portion of land which was withdrawn in the year 1908 in the creation of the Alabama national forest. A portion of the total area has been appropriated under existing land laws, while other portions of considerable extent will be withheld from entry because supposed to be underlaid with valuable mineral deposits.

That the tendency of corn to sucker is due more to inherited tendency than to character of soil was nicely shown this season in the case of two varieties of corn which were planted side by side on the same soil and at the same time on the writer's ranch. One variety which was home grown was almost entirely free from the sucker forming tendency, while the other, an imported pedigree seed, produced from two to four suckers for each stalk.

The development in the potato situation during the past three weeks has certainly kept buyers and sellers guessing. With tubers retailing at \$1.40 Aug. 15 and the prospect good that they would climb still higher, the late crop is turning out far better than it was expected it could, with the result that prices have suffered a decided slump, though this is doubtless encouraged by the buyers, who are always bears until the crop is well out of the hands of the growers. The grower who is fixed for it might store part of his crop rather than let it go at once for less than 40 cents, in which case not all of his eggs would be in one basket. He may get more than 50 cents by Christmas, and then again he may not.



(These articles and illustrations must not be reprinted without special permission.)

### GOBBLER OR GOOSE—WHICH?

It was midnight in ancient Rome.

After the thrill of the slaughter of a thousand in the arena, topped off with red wine, roast goose and garlic, the Romans retired, and soon their sonorous snore shook the rocky Tiber's shore. Then suddenly all the Roman geese cackled, and the burghers tumbled out of bed to find the enemy at the gates, and Rome was saved.

Just so the fat and toothsome gander will save Uncle Sam the ignominy of having no big bird on the center plate at holiday feasts.

You must eat rubberneck.

"Not for mine!" you cry.

"Turkey's the national bird, and your goose idea is absurd."

Now, dear, don't be severe. This much is clear—the American people may decide an election with their ballots, but they can't decide this question with their palates.

Who blames you for loving juicy breast meat? "There are others."

Yet the American public may rise, strike a Patrick Henry attitude and yell, "Gimme turkey or gimme me death!" and still get left, for the fellow's not born who can carve 7,000,000 turkeys into enough to help 100,000,000 other fellows to stuff.

Some might get a little smell. That a sharp snout could hardly tell. But millions more would raise the yell: "Turkey! Gimme turkey!"

This is the cry today, but turkeys are growing scarcer and scarcer, while turkey lovers are more numerous than ever, and in some localities this year, even where people had boodle to burn, the festive bird couldn't be secured for love or money.

Unscientific breeding has brought disease to the turkey tribe, and many who formerly bred them have quit. Then, speculators have quietly bought up the birds on farm after farm, and thus many have had to eat rubberneck or nothing.

In the years to come it's going to be goose or nothing but ordinary quack or rooster unless these fellows



OH, YOU ROAST TURKEY!

preaching turkey culture get down off the fence and do the stunt.

Now, there's the whole "effete east" yelling to the live west, "Hustle there and raise us turkeys!"

Why, when a crop fails in the east they just lean back on their cushions and sing:

Out west they've got enough for all Upon this great terrestrial ball. If the whole east blow up and bust, In God and the great west we trust.

But though California, Oklahoma, Texas, Kansas, Arkansas, Missouri, Iowa, Indiana, Illinois and the rest of the west are raising millions of the best they can't supply a nation of turkey lovers.

The future feast will be gobbler or gander, and if we refuse to grow gobblers our goose is cooked.

### DON'TS.

Don't expect fine stock for little money. That's out of date and awful funny.

Don't sell a customer bad goods and think that's the last of it. Rotten chickens and eggs come home to roost.

Don't condemn faking and fake on the sly. All fakers go to hades by and by.

Don't keep too much stock over winter. A crowded henhouse makes a flat pocketbook.

Don't select market fowls in the dark nor take birds in filthy coops to market.

Don't keep eggs in the cellar with onions and turnips. Customers will turn up their noses.

Don't take ungraded eggs to market. Customers will pick out all the big ones.

Don't borrow incubators and forget to take them back nor let them rot in some old leaky shack.

Don't put every judge down as a grafter because you didn't get a prize. Your fowls may be standard and yet be undersize.

## A Sacrifice

By ANDREW C. EWING

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I left St. Petersburg in the afternoon. When the guard closed the door of the compartment I was in I noticed a man sitting opposite me give a sigh of relief. Still, he continued to look out the window, as he had been doing, apparently dreading to see something or some one. The train moved out with accelerating motion, and the faster it rolled the more relieved looked my fellow passenger.

Suddenly I heard him give a smothered cry, and, following the direction of his eyes, I saw a man running like a deer to catch the train. The passenger put his head out the window to see the end of the race, drew it in and gasped:

"My God!"

"Did he catch the train?" I asked.

"He jumped on to the footboard of the last car."

"My friend," I said, "I judge that you are a political refugee."

"Why do you think that?" said the man, stiffening up.

"The man who ran to catch the train is a government official. His object is to arrest you."

"Who are you?"

"An American."

"Ah! Americans are our friends. I will tell you. That man, as you say, will arrest me, and I shall be sent to Siberia. Help me!"

"How can I do that?"

"We are not unlike—the same height, both light hair and beard, both wear glasses. Give me your traveling coat and your golf cap and put on these Russian clothes. When the train stops an officer will come here to arrest me. But by that time it will be night. I shall pretend to be asleep in my corner with the collar of your coat pulled up about my face and your cap down over my eyes. You say, with a groan of despair, 'I am caught at last, but I will not live to go to the mines!'"

While they are removing you I shall watch for an opportunity to get away before they discover their mistake."

When the scheme was first proposed to me I had not the remotest idea of perpetrating it. But since it was an hour before the train stopped he had that time to persuade me. I should have yielded, but I was not sure that I would not suffer a long term of imprisonment for interfering in the man's capture. Before we had reached the station he had promised if I would take his place to see that the American minister was made aware of the matter, and as the train slowed down, not being able to resist his pathetic appeals, I adopted his plan.

All happened as he had predicted. As soon as the train stopped the coach door was thrown open and a lantern thrust into the compartment. True to my promise, I cried out in Russian, "I am caught at last, but I will not live to go to the mines!"

I was jerked out of the coach and hurried away. What became of the "political" I did not know. I was taken into the station, given a closer inspection and the deception discovered. By the next train I was taken back to St. Petersburg and thrown into prison.

The next morning I asked for writing materials, which were given me, and wrote a note to the American minister, stating that I was an American citizen in a Russian prison and asking his assistance. The day passed and I heard nothing. A week, a month, went by. I gave up hope and cursed myself for a fool.

One morning a young man came to see me, saying that he was from the embassy. I asked him why he had been so long in taking cognizance of my note. He replied that no note had been received, but the very next day after my arrest the minister had been informed of all that had happened. He had since been trying to get the government to take the matter up. I had been twice moved from one prison to another, and each time the embassy had been informed of my removal. In short, my note to the minister had not been delivered, but some one had been keeping watch over me and informing the minister of my condition.

After another month's hard work the embassy succeeded in securing my release on condition that I leave the country immediately. I was escorted over the line, wondering the while whether I had been a fool or a fine fellow. I had no sooner got beyond the border than a man stepped up to me and said, "I am to take you to the count."

"Thanks, no. I don't want to go to any count. I've had enough of this business."

But he persuaded me and took me to a house where I was received by—the man whom I had helped to escape. He rushed forward and gave me a bear hug and kissed me on both cheeks. When his transports had subsided he said:

"I kept my promise. The government tried to lose you, but my friends prevented. After you left me I got out of the car and escaped. I have been here ever since. I am a noble, rich, and half my fortune is yours."

"No," I said. "It feels so good to have made one sacrificial act that you can't pay me for doing it."

But I found it impossible to get rid of the count's gratitude. I went to Paris and had no sooner arrived than a number of Russians called on me. One offered me a box at the opera, another the use of a house. There was nothing I wished for that was not forthcoming.

# Attention Fruitgrowers

We have our tank for the storage of  
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**BEST MATERIAL ON THE MARKET**

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**Large or Small**  
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**Low Price of**  
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1887

OUR GUARANTEE HAS A RECORD OF YEARS

1910

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Is offering this season a larger and more varied stock of new and novel articles in silver and cut glass than ever before.

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**CLOCKS RINGS**  
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**Gettysburg Souvenirs a Specialty**

Sterling and Plated Tableware

Gilt Jewel Boxes & Toilet Articles

## A Carload of Brand New SLEIGHS

solidly built sleighs for practical purposes and with some style about them. There are a few speed sleighs among the lot that should interest any man with a good horse.

**Don't wait until snow is off the ground to look them over.**

Fifty Sets of Brand New Harness, Single and Double, also Heavy Surrey Harness.

**RAIN and STORM PROOF ROBES.**

These robes are in three layers, a rough outside, then a rubber section and the inside a soft felt.

They are absolute protection against wind and rain.

**C. C. Bream,**  
Corner York and Stratton Streets.



# Holiday Goods

at Klepper's

In addition to our already large stock we have added for the Christmas Season a line of

**Chinaware, Lamps, Glassware  
and Candies**

that is unsurpassed in this section. Our two store rooms are full to the brim of interesting and appropriate gifts. This stock will have to be kept moving and we have prices marked so that it will move.

**Remember You Can Select a Xmas Gift To Please Everybody at  
KLEPPER'S STORE, Arendtsville,**

## THE QUALITY SHOP

The same old problem, what shall I buy my friends for Christmas?

Well a visit to our store will help you decide.

We are showing an especially fine line of

**Neckwear Mufflers Bathrobes  
Shirts Suspenders Sweaters  
Suitcases Handbags**

**Pennants Cushion Tops Banners, etc.**

**A Suit of Clothes, Trousers  
or a Fancy Vest**

**will make a very acceptable gift**

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First National Bank Building

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## How She Answered Him

By F. A. MITCHEL

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Joel Constable had lived on his farm at Crosby's Crossroads ever since he was born, and that was forty-two years before this story begins. He was homely, Joel was, and his face and neck, which at his age should have been comparatively smooth, were full of furrows. It was a weather beaten face, speaking of days exposed to the heat and the cold, and when Joel walked he seemed to be following the plow.

Joel had never married. People said that he was so uncouth that no woman would have him. Whether or no this was the reason, certain it is that he had never asked any woman to be his wife. There was only one person in the world he wanted, and she was during most of the time he wanted her a child. It can't be said that he was waiting for her to grow up, because there wasn't the slightest hope that she would marry him when she did. At any rate, that's the way he looked at it.

But now she had reached the age of nineteen, she was of marriageable age, and Joel resolved to do the one bold thing of his life—ask her. He had heard about courtships and wondered how they were worked. Even if they had been explained to him he would not have understood them, much less been able to take part in one of them. He was aware that without a courtship a man had not one chance in a hundred to win a woman, and as to winning a girl twenty-three years his junior with or without one would be next to impossible. There was but one thing in the world he wanted, one thing to make his life worth living, and that was Hester Blake. So one evening, dressed in his store clothes, he went to see her and, happily finding her alone, said to her:

"What I'm going to say don't really amount to anything, but I'm going to say it all the same. When you were a child I left your father and mother one day after they had said something to me, and just as I was going out of the house you were standing by the door. You were four years old and as pretty as a little picture. You put up your arms to me, I took you up in my arms, and you kissed me. Since that time I've been waiting for the day to come when you would be old enough to marry, and now that you are I'm going to ask you to marry me."

Hester looked up at him. There was something so pathetic in his inability to plead his cause that she pitied him. Then, too, she felt that there was something incongruous in this furrowed man proposing to marry her, a round cheeked girl. It was on her lips to explain this to him, but somehow she hadn't the heart to do it. She wished to make some reply, but didn't know what to say. For a makeshift she asked him:

"What was it, Mr. Constable, that my father and mother said to you the day you left them and I kissed you?"

The question seemed to make Joel feel very ill at ease. He recrossed his legs, pulled at a little tuft of beard on his cheek, thereby drawing out the loose skin, hemmed a few times, then said:

"It wouldn't do for me to tell you that."

"Why not?"

"Well," Jared went on, getting hot in the face, "it might make you feel as if you'd ort to marry me."

"I promise not to feel that way. Come, tell me all about it."

"There's another reason why I'd better not tell," he replied. "There's blood on my hands."

"Then put it in the form of a confession."

"Well, I'm dead against telling you, but if I must I must. About that time—when you kissed me, you know—there was a murder committed, and your father run away at the same time. The reason he did that was because he was liable to be charged with the murder. He was hunted down in the woods and brought to jail in town. That night the mob was coming to lynch him. I found out about it, went to the jail with a horse and buggy, told the jailer and agreed to drive your father to a safe place. He agreed. We were followed by some men on the watch for us. I shot one of 'em. I got your father off, though."

There was so much labor in getting out this simple story that when Joel reached the end of it he took out a handkerchief and mopped his brow. Then he tried to go on and explain what Hester's father and mother had said to him on the day she kissed him. Hester permitted him to stumble on until he had got inextricably tangled up, when she stopped him.

"I've heard father tell all about that, and he said he was saved to us by one of the noblest, bravest men that ever lived, but he would never tell his name."

"That was because I'd shot the man, and your father was the only person living that knew it. If it had got out I should have had to suffer for it."

"And you were my father's savior."

"Most any one would have done it."

There was a silence between them, at the end of which Hester said:

"You asked me a question."

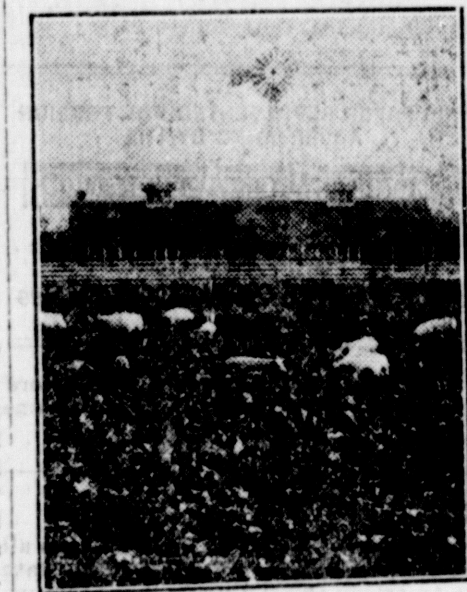
"Oh, never mind answering that. I know that can't be."

She threw her arms about his neck, and the question was answered.

## HOGS THRIVE ON GREEN PASTURES.

Many a man has made money in feeding cheap feed who would fail absolutely if the value of his feed increased 10 cents per bushel.

The reason for this is that the real cost of production is not known to him, and he is constantly wasting feed, but does not know it. He is making some profit and does not see any necessity in figuring any closer. The hog grower of the present faces a condition that demands his closest attention and most intelligent application. How to produce a pound of pork at the least possible cost—that is the question. Of course corn is still the staple and cheapest hog feed, but it must be supplemented by other feeds



With the advance of cold weather the hog misses the pastures of alfalfa, clover or peas on which he thrives. Then the farmer who has a late field of rape reaps the profits of his foresight.

to make the most of it. First and foremost of these supplementary feeds is green forage. Many kinds of plants afford some of the desired elements, but the legumes, such as clovers, alfalfa, field peas, etc., are the great balancers for corn. Experiment has proved that alfalfa pasture with corn as an exclusive feed produced pork considerably cheaper than when 25 per cent shorts or 75 per cent skim milk was fed. Alfalfa pasture seems to be par excellence for a hog, and it should be grown where possible.

Clover is nearly as good a feed for hogs at all seasons as alfalfa. While concentrates, such as shorts, tankage, oilmeal, bonemeal, etc., will nearly always cheapen and balance a corn or other carbonaceous ration, it should be borne in mind that far the cheapest gains are made where pasture is the main balancer. Where some of the legumes are not found to be adapted rape will prove a profitable forage plant, and each acre of good rape is worth a ton of grain for hog feed.

### Wounds In Horses' Feet.

If the horse steps on a nail do not pour turpentine in the puncture. Such treatment only tends to increase the pain and inflammation. Always bear in mind that the foot cannot swell like other parts to accommodate itself to the results of inflammation. This is the reason that punctures or injuries to the feet are so painful. Soothing treatment is always recommended. Enlarge the opening made by the nail with a knife completely through the sole of the foot and apply linseed meal or bran poultice every twenty-four hours, but not poultice longer than three days at a time, for if prolonged too much softening of the hoof is likely to be the result. The shoe should in all cases be removed and the horse given complete rest and reduced diet until recovery takes place.

• The sheep that both feeds and clothes us, besides adding tremendously to the fertility of the land, is bound to be one of the biggest economic agricultural factors. Let us have fewer dogs and more sheep.

### Ensilage For Beef Cattle.

We take the ensilage to our herd of Angus cows and to the young stock and finish out the steers on corn and grass in the summer, writes an Illinois breeder. We turn the cattle on shock fodder until the middle of January or the 1st of February and then give them ensilage and good oat straw that has been thrashed into the barn or hay, and if we have plenty of ensilage and other rough feed we do not feed any grain. Last year the snow came early, so we ran short of rough feed and had to feed some corn, too, but it is the first time for years that anything but the steers and calves were fed any grain.

### Corn Chop For Horses.

There has been complaint that corn chop fed to horses induces gastric colic, but it is claimed by the Colorado experiment station that if the corn chop be fed with bran or cut hay then there will usually be no ill effects, because the material will not lie compactly in the stomach, and as a result the stomach juices can get at all parts of the feed and digest it thoroughly.

### The Best Dairy Methods.

The best dairymen now practice intensive methods with their cows, making them yield the greatest amount of milk possible by liberal feeding and the best of shelter and other care.

## The Shopgirl And The Mistletoe



Thousands of shopgirls in this wide land are hoping they will not be so dead tired out with rush work on Christmas eve and for the few days preceding that day that they won't be able to enjoy Christmas.

It's the shopgirl's Christmas just the same as yours—remember!

If the girl is wearied out she won't feel like putting forth any effort in her own behalf for a merry Christmas.

Do your shopping early, distribute it over several weeks, if you have many things to buy, and help the girls to enjoy their Christmas.

While the words gutta percha and rubber are sometimes used interchangeably, they are quite different. The former is procured from trees which grow in the Malay peninsula, while rubber is from a tree native to the western hemisphere, the supply coming chiefly from the wild trees of Brazil and the cultivated groves of the Straits Settlements. Rubber has been known since the discovery of America, but it was not until 1823 that any serious attempt was made to use it on a commercial scale, while the major portion of the present enormous rubber business has been a growth of the past fifteen years.

Corn smut, known to every one who is acquainted with the corn plant, was formerly thought to be injurious to stock, causing abortion and in rarer instances what is known as the corn-stalk disease. Some time ago the bureau of animal industry at Washington conducted some feeding experiments in which as high as eleven pounds of smut per day were fed to some of the animals. The animals seemed to relish the smut and to thrive on it, no injurious effects whatever being noted. From this it is safe to assume that the amount of smut which cattle would get hold of in eating corn fodder in one shape or another would be entirely harmless.

As the time for the winter snows approach the owner of the newly set family or commercial orchard should straightway take the measures necessary to protect the trees from the attacks of rabbits and mice. In guarding against the mice one of the first things to be done is to remove all dead grass, leaves or litter from the base of the tree within a radius of two or three feet, which will prevent their nesting near the trees. To protect from both mice and rabbits the trunks of the young trees should be wrapped with some kind of paper well up to the lower branches. For this purpose wood veneer or building paper may be used, though old newspapers used four or six ply will answer the same purpose and be the cheapest wrapper that can be got. The paper or other wrapper should be tied securely with binding twine or cotton cord. In way of supplementing this rodent campaign, guns, traps and ferrets should be called into service.

The efficiency of thousands of rural schools might be vastly increased were a serious attempt made to teach in simple and direct way some of the fundamental and very important things which are taught elaborately at the agricultural colleges. The list of subjects discussed and demonstrated ought to include the testing of seed corn, the determination of butter fat in milk by the Babcock test, the testing and cure for sour soils, a study of small grains and a demonstration of the advantage of growing pure bred over growing scrub grain, something about balanced rations and the philosophy of them. The rural school would seem to offer an admirable meeting place for the young people of the country and fundamental instruction in things which promise so much for the agricultural betterment of farming communities. It may be the teacher is city bred or knows little about these interesting and important subjects. But this should not prove a serious obstacle, for enterprising companies are publishing books which outline this work in a very satisfactory manner. A little determination, coupled with the assistance which boys and girls of the school will be only too glad to give, will make possible a very helpful and practical line of study and experimental work which will serve to keep many a restless boy in school and vary the routine work for both boys and girls.

*J. E. Tigg*



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## TO OUR READERS

The Gettysburg Times takes absolutely no part in politics, being neutral on all such matters. Anything that appears in general news columns, concerning state or national politics, is furnished us by the American Press Association, a concern which gives the same news to Republican, Democratic, Prohibition, or Socialist papers and which is strictly non-partisan.

Our advertising columns are open to all candidates and all parties.

## The Breath of Christmas

The magic breath of Christmas has cast a glow of beauty and color here. All our best efforts have never in previous years produced so splendid a showing of Christmas

## FURNITURE

It is simply out of the question for us to say what we have. Would be easier to say what we do not have. The richness and beauty of this display will repay you for your visit, and nowhere can you find a more delightful selection of Christmas treasures.

We also have PICTURES, the famous Copley prints, Mirrors and Sewing Machines.

**H. B. Bender**

The Homefurnisher

Balto. St., near Court House

## Before Buying Christmas Gifts

See The Display of Useful Articles at

**G. H. Knouse's Store**

Our stock in all departments has been considerably increased. The quality of our goods is established and our prices are uniformly low.

In the **Grocery Department** is a new lot of fruit, nuts and canned goods and a large supply of candies.

Our clothing department has a suit to fit every one at a price to fit the customer. You will want to see the **NEW DRESS GOODS** in our Dry Goods Department.

**G. H. Knouse,**

Biglerville, Pa.

## A Merry Christmas

Can be obtained by using the following as

## Christmas Gifts

Shoes Rubber Boots Felt Boots

Rubber Shoes

Caps Mufflers Toques Juliets

**C. B. KITZMILLER.**

## WHITE TO BE CHIEF JUSTICE

Present Member of Supreme Bench to Be Elevated.

## IS A DEMOCRAT IN POLITICS

Mr. White Was Born in Louisiana and Saw Service in the Confederate Army—Has Been a Justice Since 1894.

Washington, Dec. 12.—Associate Justice Edward Douglass White, of the United States supreme court, will be designated as chief justice when President Taft sends his supreme court appointments to the senate.

Mr. White was born in Louisiana and is a Democrat.

He served in the Confederate army, was a United States senator and has been a justice since 1894.

President Taft talked the matter over with several senators.

The president, it is understood, turned to Justice White within the last few days. He had settled upon the selection of Associate Justice Charles F. Hughes for advancement to this high post several weeks ago, but the opposition to Mr. Hughes recently became more pronounced, with the result that the president turned to the consideration of other candidates.

The choice for the associate justice ship, it is believed, lies between Judge Lamar, of Georgia, and Justice Swayne, of the New Jersey court, although W. D. McHugh's name has not been entirely eliminated.

Justice White was born in Louisiana, in the parish of Lafourche, November, 1845, and is a Roman Catholic, having been educated in the Jesuit college at New Orleans and later at Georgetown university, Washington.

At the age of sixteen he enlisted in the Confederate army and fought all through the entire war. Four years after the surrender of Lee he was admitted to the Louisiana bar and began practice in New Orleans.

He entered politics at the age of twenty-nine, when he was elected a state senator, being one of the youngest men ever elected to this office in the south, where age always counts almost as much as brilliancy. White kept up his wonderful brilliancy, being on the supreme bench of his native state at the age of thirty-three as an associate justice.

His next public office was awarded him in 1890, when he was elected to the United States senate, succeeding James B. Eustis. His wonderful popularity was attested to by the fact that he received the entire vote of his party in caucus and was elected by 119 votes against 11 received by his Republican opponent.

## GOLD THIEVES CAPTURED

Gang Who Stole \$50,000 of Bullion Arrested in San Francisco.

San Francisco, Dec. 12.—A three months' hunt after the thieves who stole \$50,000 of Alaska gold bullion from the steamer Humboldt last September ended in the capture here of six men and one woman, who are being held for the crime.

E. C. Smith and his wife are the chief conspirators, and it was in their room in a cheap lodging house on Friday night that nearly the whole of the stolen gold in pigs of yellow metal was recovered and is now in the government's possession to be used as evidence against the crooks.

## NEARLY KILLED BY HOG

Farmer Was Knocked Down and Attacked by Enraged Boar.

Elkton, Md., Dec. 12.—Benjamin Holt, a farmer of near Union Church, four miles west of here, narrowly escaped being killed by a hog.

Mr. Holt was driving the hog from the barnyard into a pen, when the boar attacked him, knocked him down and tore his ear. Holt got up, but was again felled by the hog. His clothing was torn and he was badly injured by the hog's tusks. Holt cried for help and a farmhand, coming to his rescue, shot the hog with a gun.

## Rockefeller to Play Santa Claus.

Tarrytown, N. Y., Dec. 12.—John D. Rockefeller is to be Santa Claus this year for Tarrytown children. Cards were distributed all over the village announcing that all children who are members of the Sunday school of Mr. Rockefeller's church, the First Baptist church, will receive at Christmas time a stocking full of goodies.

## Gives College Fund For Food.

Williamstown, Mass., Dec. 12.—In order that Williams college students who dine at the "commons" in Currier hall may enjoy a better quality of dairy products, Charles L. Pack, of Lakewood, N. J., has given the college \$10,000 in bonds, the income of which is to be used for the purpose.

## Senator Stone Is Ill.

Washington, Dec. 12.—Senator William W. Stone, of Missouri, is ill with pleurisy at his hotel in this city. A statement issued by his physician asserts that his condition is favorable and that there is no occasion for any alarm.

## FIRES ON MOB AT JAIL

Three Men Wounded in Attack to Get at Prisoner.

Columbus, Ga., Dec. 12.—A mob of 200 men made an attack on the county jail here in an effort to secure Henry Taylor, a colored prisoner, who is charged with an attempt to assault a young woman several nights ago.

Jailer Phelits warned the mob before the attack was made that he would shoot the first man who attempted to enter, and when the attack started he fired a number of shots, wounding two men. The jailer was shot in the right breast, but it is not believed that he is fatally wounded. After about 100 shots had been fired members of the police force and militia arrived on the scene and dispersed the mob.

Irvin Kent, a young cotton mill operative, alleged to have been a member of the mob, died from a wound received in the attack. Several arrests were made.

## EXPORTS FALL OFF

Year to Date Shows Decrease of \$50,000,000 From 1909.

Washington, Dec. 12.—More than \$113,000,000 in domestic breadstuffs, meat and dairy products, food animals, cotton and mineral oils were exported from the United States during November. This was slightly below the exportations during November of last year.

The year 1910 to date, however, shows a decrease of approximately \$50,000,000 in exports as compared with the first eleven months in 1909. Wheat, wheat flour and dairy products show the largest decreases for the year. The total exports for the eleven months were nearly \$698,000,000.

## ESCAPED MADMEN KILL WOMAN AND 3 MEN

Bodies Were Found by Rural Mail Carrier.

Olathe, Kan., Dec. 12.—Mrs. Emmeline Barnhardt, her son, George; Thomas Morgan, a young man who was living at the farmhouse while on a hunting trip, and Glenn Cotter, a farmhand, were found dead on the Barnhardt farm.

The four, with heads crushed in and bodies cut and torn, were discovered by Earl Grey, a mail carrier, after he had become suspicious at the accumulation of mail in the letterbox.

The bodies of the men were lying in the caked blood in the stable. Mrs. Barnhardt's body was found in a little storeroom just off from an upstairs bedroom in the large farmhouse, almost half a mile from the barn.

Some blunt instrument had been used, and it was at first thought that the crime was the work of thieves who had heard of the rumors of large sums of money kept in the house because Mrs. Barnhardt feared to place her savings in banks.

This theory, however, is not held by detectives from Kansas City. They say that reports from the state asylum for the insane that two dangerous madmen have recently escaped, and the appearance of the bodies leads them to believe that the crazed men are responsible for the crime.

## IN TORTURE ON HIGH CABLE

Mechanic's Crushed Hangs Cling On, Past Pulleys.

Shenandoah, Pa., Dec. 12.—Edward J. Lawler, a prominent young mechanic of this city, had a thrilling escape from death. He was adjusting a cable on a trestle 100 feet high at the Shenandoah City colliery when the machinery suddenly started.

To save himself from being plunged to the rock bottom he grabbed the cable, held on with a death-like grip and was carried four times a distance of seventy-five yards in midair.

Each time he arrived at either of the circular cable his hands were somewhat crushed between the cable and pulleys, but despite this torture he held on until the machinery was stopped, to the amazement of many. His hands are terribly crushed, but otherwise he is slightly injured.

## Indian Play Kills a Lad.

Ford City, Pa., Dec. 12.—While Clarence, aged ten, and Emmett, eight years old, children of William W. Younkens, were "playing Indian" at their home here, Clarence is alleged to have picked up his father's shotgun and, pointing it at his brother, pulled the trigger. The shot tore off the greater part of the child's head. The father and mother were away, and although frantic with grief, Clarence ran to notify neighbors, one of whom hastened to a nearby church, where the mother was attending a funeral. She returned with the undertaker.

## Tight Shoe Costs a Leg.

Pottsville, Pa., Dec. 12.—Robert Shapple has lost his leg for wearing a tight shoe. His right foot was rubbed to a blister and the new leather polished it to such an extent that gangrene set in. His leg was amputated below the knee.

## Navy Medical Reserve.

Washington, Dec. 12.—A medical reserve for the navy, to include eminent surgeons of the United States, is the novel plan outlined by Surgeon General Stokes at a hearing before a house committee on naval affairs.

## ANOTHER REVOLT IN BRAZILIAN NAVY

Marines in Fort Mutiny and Bombardment Follows.

## 200 REBELS ARE SLAIN

The Fortress Surrenders After an All-Day Artillery Duel and State of Siege Is Declared.

Rio de Janeiro, Dec. 12.—The rebellious soldiers of the Marine corps quartered in the fortress on Cobra island, who captured their officers and sent them to the mainland, have been subdued.

The scout ship Rio Grande do Sul joined in the revolt, but the mutinous sailors were finally subdued by their officers and a portion of the local garrison that remained faithful.

After a severe artillery engagement which lasted throughout the entire day the mutinous naval battalion on Cobra island surrendered. The rebels were almost annihilated by the fire from the land batteries and two Brazilian warships, losing more than 200 killed and wounded.

The seditious movement, it is believed, has now been completely throttled, but the senate, despite the opposition of Ruy Barbosa, the former president of that body, voted to declare a state of siege for thirty days.

The guns of the land batteries were trained on the island, which lies in the bay of Rio Janeiro only a short distance from the city and opposite the marine arsenal, and a heavy fire was directed against the rebels, continuing without cessation for five hours. Then a white flag appeared, and it was believed that the rebels were ready to surrender, but they asked only for an armistice, probably for the purpose of removing the dead and wounded.

## Hold Out Against Bombardment.

Bombardment of the island ceased only half an hour. Two land batteries and two loyal warships took part in the bombardment, and the artillery duel continued with great violence, the detonations of the big guns causing the whole city to tremble. The island proved a good target for the batteries, but repelled with a vigorous fire, using shrapnel. A number of persons were killed along the shore and in adjoining streets.

The fight against the scout ship Rio Grande do Sul lasted three hours, and among the killed was an officer. Small bands of the rebels climbed into launches and drew near the front of the Palacio Catete, but they were forced to retire.

In the meantime President Fonseca sent a message on the situation to the senate, together with his views. While this was being discussed by the senate the chamber assembled to consider the situation and to await the action of the senate.

The senate was still in session when news of the surrender of the mutineers was received, but nevertheless the declaration of a state of siege was taken as a precautionary measure.

## 101,100,000 LIVE UNDER FLAG

Total Population Under Stars and Stripes Announced.

Washington, Dec. 12.—In the United States and all its possessions the Stars and Stripes protect 101,100,000 souls.

This enormous number is the official estimate of the United States bureau of the census, announced in connection with the population statistics for the country, as enumerated in the thirteenth decennial census. It includes the Philippines, Samoa, Guam, Hawaii, Alaska and the Panama canal zone.

Within its borders on the North American continent, exclusive of Alaska, the United States has a population of 91,972,266 inhabitants. Within the last ten years the states of the Union had an aggregate increase in population of 15,977,691, which amounts to 21 per cent over the 1900 figures.

## Sees Her Brother Mangled.

Lebanon, Pa., Dec. 12.—Stephen, the twelve-year-old son of Stephen Firsi, of Lebanon, was mangled and killed by a Reading railway express train on the Fifth avenue grade crossing. Accompanied by a younger sister, young Firsi was on an errand for his mother, and stepped in front of the train, following the passing of a freight train going in the opposite direction.

## Plunges 70 Feet and Lives.

Pittsburg, Pa., Dec. 12.—Peter Christoff jumped from the fifth story of the Allegheny General hospital and escaped with slight injuries. He was admitted suffering from pneumonia, and while the nurse was out of the room dived seventy feet to the sidewalk. He struck a glass entrance cover and carried that with him. His injuries are principally cuts.

## Shot Wife and Killed Himself.

Newark, N. J., Dec. 12.—After shooting and seriously injuring his wife, Charles F. Crosemlire, sixty-eight years old, a retired gold and silver refiner, killed himself with a bullet in his head and another in his heart at his home. Mrs. Crosemlire was shot in the back of the neck and is in St. James hospital. She may recover.

## Western Maryland Ry

SCHEDULE IN EFFECT SEPT. 25, 1910.

Trains leave Gettysburg DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, as follows:  
8:42 a. m., for Baltimore, Hanover and York and all intermediate points.  
10:08 a. m., for Fairfield, Pen Mar, Hagerstown, Waynesboro, Chambersburg, Hancock, Cumberland, Elkins and all points westward.  
1 p. m. for New Oxford, Hanover, York and intermediate points.  
3:42 p. m., for Baltimore, Hanover, York and all intermediate points.  
5:45 p. m., for B. & H. Division Points to Highfield, also Hagerstown, Waynesboro, Chambersburg, Shippensburg and Hancock.

## Sundays Only

Sunday trains arrive at Gettysburg at 10:35 a. m.  
5:50 p. m. for New Oxford, Hanover and intermediate points, and also Baltimore  
5:40 p. m., local train to York.  
A. Robertson, F. M. Howell  
V. P. & Gen. Mgr. G. P. A

## You receive Two-for-One

when you buy

**DAVIS' 2-4-1 PAINT**

since every gallon will stand the addition of one gallon of Pure Linseed Oil thereby making two gallons of Pure Linseed Oil Paint.

Your painting will be extremely satisfactory since your oil is pure.

It will also cost you less money since you have bought your Paint at paint price, and your pure Oil, at oil price.

WILL YOU TRY IT

For sale by The Gettysburg Department Store, Gettysburg, Pa.

## Stomach Misery

British Surgeon's Prescription Quickly Cures Indigestion.

Now People's Drug Store realizes that if you give people a remedy for 25 cts. that surely will cure Indigestion, Neuralgia of the stomach or any minor stomach distress, there's going to be a big sale at once.

English Marhu is breaking all records the country over, because it's better than any other dyspepsia cure at half the price. If you suffer from gas eruptions, sour stomach, heaviness, heartburn, or any stomach agony, get a box of English Marhu today. It gives relief in a few minutes. It cures nervousness, dizziness, nausea, sick headache and constipation. Only 25 cts. at People's Drug Store. Mail orders filled by Rheuma Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Send for free trial package.

People's Drug Store sells lots of Rheuma guaranteed to cure Rheumatism. Only 50 cts. Mailed by Rheuma Co., Buffalo N. Y.

## Sleighs

Before buying sleighs call to see MY STOCK, LATEST STYLE, QUALITY the BEST, Prices Low. Special prices on harness from now to Jan. 1st. Best assortment of Robes and Blankets in Gettysburg can be seen at OUR STORE.

**J. H. Colliflower**

Gettysburg Pa.

## GENERAL MARKETS

PHILADELPHIA — FLOUR quiet; winter clear, \$3.65@3.90; city mills, fancy, \$5.75@6.

RYE FLOUR quiet, at \$4@4.10 per barrel.

WHEAT firm; No. 2 red, new, 94½¢@95½¢.

CORN firm; No. 2 yellow, local, 60½¢@61¢.

OATS steady; No. 2 white, 38½¢; lower grades, 37½¢.

POULTRY: Live firm; hens, 14@14½¢; old roosters, 10½¢. Dressed steady; turkeys, choice, 25¢; choice fowls, 17¢; old roosters, 12½¢.

BUTTER steady; extra creamery, 32¢ per lb.

EGGS firm; selected, 44@46¢; nearby, 39¢; western, 39¢.

POTATOES quiet, at 58@60¢ bush.

## Live Stock Markets.

PITTSBURG (Union Stock Yards)—CATTLE strong; choice, \$6.25@6.50; prime, \$6@6.30.

SHEEP higher; prime wethers, \$4.20@4.40; culls and common, \$2@3; veal calves, \$5.50@6; lambs, \$4.50@6.85.

HOGS active; prime heavies and mediums, \$7.80; heavy Yorkers, \$7.80@7.85; light Yorkers and pigs, \$3; roughs, \$6.75@7.15.

## HOW'S THIS?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for an ease of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

J. CHENEY & CO. Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by him.

WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Take Hall's Family Plaster.

DID you see the Free sewing machine at Chas. S. Mumpher's.



SHORT PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Brief Paragraphs Telling the News of the Town and County and of Some Places Nearby. Short Items for Quick Reading.

Miss Alice Miller has returned to her home in Cumberland, Maryland, after a visit at the home of Miss Frommeyer.

Mrs. J. O. Boston, of Buford avenue, is visiting friends in York.

Mrs. J. Warren Gilbert and daughter, Mrs. Freeman, have returned after spending several weeks in Washington.

J. Edward Menchey, Jr., of Wilmington, Delaware, is spending a few days at his home on Breckenridge street.

Mervin Rebert and Samuel Waltman are spending several days in Philadelphia and New York.

Mrs. R. O. Wirt, of Hanover, is visiting Miss Edna Tudor at her home on Springs avenue.

**THIS IS OUR OWN BOB**

The Harrisburg Telegraph prints the following:

"Robert Miller and family, of Gettysburg, spent several days in town visiting friends. Mr. Miller spent considerable of his time while here in the State Library making research for valuable information which he proposes using in his forthcoming history on the War of the Rebellion and particularly as it pertains to Gettysburg. Mrs. Miller passed her time in the stores on a tour of shopping.

"The Millers own and manage the Jennie Wade Museum and annually tell the thrilling story of her death to many thousands of visitors.

"Mr. Miller is the secretary of the Retail Merchants' Association of Gettysburg and as such is quite active. He served as secretary of the Republican county committee in Adams and through his efforts the county rolled up a nice Republican vote in that Democratic stronghold."

**SHOULD CUT DOWN PARTIES**

Joseph Kalbfus, secretary of the State Game Commission, is advocating more stringent regulations for hunting parties because of the large number of bands which went into the woods this year and, because of numbers, interfered with the sport of deer hunting. "I think that the number in a party hunting for deer should be limited to six," says the commission secretary. "This year we had reports of parties containing as high as twelve and fourteen. Not all of these men were really hunters. A few took rifles and remained in fixed places while the others acted as beaters and drove out the deer. I think it would be more sportsmanlike to have smaller parties and believe legislation to that end should be enacted."

**SMITH-BERKHEIMER**

Cleason E. Smith, of Dillsburg, and Miss Gertrude E. Berkheimer, of Abbottstown, were united in marriage by Rev. A. C. Forscht, at the Lutheran parsonage, in Abbottstown, Thursday evening. The bride is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry K. Berkheimer, of Abbottstown. She is an accomplished musician and a member of the choir of St. John's Lutheran church, that place. The groom is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Smith, of East Berlin. He recently purchased the Trostle harness manufactory at Dillsburg, where they will make their home.

**NEW OXFORD BAND REORGANIZED**

At a meeting of the citizens and ex-members of the old Citizens Band, of New Oxford, a re-organization was effected whereby that town is to again have a musical organization. The following officers were elected: President, Dr. William R. Snyder; secretary, A. G. Low; treasurer, James W. Barnitz; leader and instructor, F. S. Smith. Two years ago New Oxford had one of the best equipped and finest musical organizations in Southern Pennsylvania, but owing to a slight disagreement, it was disbanded.

**CHRISTMAS CARDS FREE**

The Christmas number of The North American, which will be published on December 18, promises something altogether unique in the way of a special supplement. All buyers of the paper of that issue, excepting mail subscribers, will receive free a sheet of Christmas cards, reproduced from some of the greatest paintings of the age. There are six cards in the sheet, which when cut apart may be used for sending with gifts or for mailing as mementoes of the holiday season.

The cards are reproduced very artistically by photogravure process, and the subjects are chosen with a view of suiting almost any taste.

**EDWARD D. WHITE.**

To Be Named Chief Justice of Supreme Court.



COUNTERFEITERS RAIDED

**Secret Service Men Capture Two Prisoners and Plant in Astoria, L. I.**

New York, Dec. 12.—Secret service men under the new chief of the New York branch of the service raided a pretentious frame dwelling house in Astoria, L. I., and bagged two prisoners.

They also seized quantities of gold, silver, crucibles, copper, alloys and mixing machines, which made up one of the slickest counterfeiting plants in the country, they say.

One of the prisoners, Frank Weber, got his education in making coins in the imperial German mint in Berlin and ranks way up in his chosen profession. Benjamin Lotter, the other, the secret service men think is a novice at the game, with only about one year's experience.

A feature of the catch is the good work done by one secret service man, who in a month has worked his way into the confidence of the prisoners so snugly that they agreed to take him into partnership on an equal basis.

**BATTLE EXPECTED IN CHIHUAHUA SOON**

Rebels and Federal Troops Maneuvering For Position.

Chihuahua, Mex., via El Paso, Tex., Dec. 12.—Four hundred reinforcements with two field pieces arrived here on a special train.

They will be sent to join General Navarro, who is within twenty miles of the insurgents. Both sides are maneuvering to bring about an engagement on advantageous ground.

The rebels still hold Guerrero. Information received from a traveler from the north is to the effect that General Navarro will encounter much difficulty in taking the place. The government issued a statement that no battle has been fought. So far the government troops have met with only insignificant opposition on their march. A private dispatch states that the troops are proceeding slowly, fearing an ambush. The country near Chihuahua City is deserted, and near Guerrero it is mountainous and thinly settled. In all parts the inhabitants are antagonistic to the government, and the troops have to carry their food supplies from Chihuahua.

**TO FIGHT POLE CLAIM**

Congressman Objects to Honoring Peary Without Proofs.

Washington, Dec. 12.—Representative Macon, of Arkansas, threatens trouble for Captain Robert E. Peary, the Arctic explorer, when the question of honoring him comes up on the floor of the house.

Mr. Macon is a member of the naval affairs committee, which has before it a bill to make Peary a rear admiral in the navy.

"Mr. Macon contends that there is no more proof that Peary discovered the North Pole than Dr. Cook had to prove his assertions, and that if the committee reports the measure he will fight it to the last ditch."

**Claims to Be Mrs. Eddy's Successor.**

Portsmouth, N. H., Dec. 12.—Robert Charles Hannon, of East Windsor, has announced that he is the successor to the head of the Christian Science church and has engaged Robert M. Grant, an attorney of Hartford, to bring suit against the directors of the mother church to support his claim.

**Vote \$1.25 For Cuban Laborers.**

Washington, Dec. 12.—The Cuban congress has passed a bill fixing at \$1.25 per day the pay of laborers employed by municipalities of the general government of Cuba on public works, according to advices from United States Minister Jackson.

**Columbia Received \$2,357,979 In Gifts.**

New York, Dec. 12.—In the past year Columbia university has received \$2,357,979 in gifts, according to the report of President Butler.

REDUCTION IN POSTAL DEFICIT

Eleven and a Half Millions Chopped From Big Debit.

HITCHCOCK MAKES REPORT

Postmaster General Renews Recommendation For Parcel Post—Loss In Rural Mail Service—Policy of the Department.

Washington, Dec. 12.—Postmaster General Hitchcock has issued his annual report, which states in part as follows:

"A year ago the fiscal records of the postal service disclosed a deficit of \$17,500,000, the largest in the history of the country. In the space of twelve months a reduction of \$11,500,000 has been made in this deficit, the excess of expenditures over receipts as reported for the year ended June 30 last amounting to only \$5,848,566.88.

"It is most gratifying to report that this unprecedented reduction has been made without any curtailment of postal facilities. On the contrary, the service has been largely extended.

**Parcels Post.**

"The recommendation made in the last annual report of the department for the introduction of a limited parcel post service on rural routes is earnestly renewed. It is believed that as soon as the postal savings system is thoroughly organized the postoffice department should be prepared to establish throughout the country a general parcel post.

"Next to the heavy loss resulting from the low postage rate on second class mail the principal inroad into the profits of the postal service is that made by the excessive cost of rural delivery. The large expenditures for rural mail service are far more justifiable, however, than are the much heavier payments required to meet the losses incurred on account of second class mail.

**Postal Savings System.**

"The board of trustees created by the act of June 25, 1910, to control, supervise and administer the postal savings system has made substantial progress in perfecting a plan of operation.

"After a most careful investigation and numerous conferences with leading bankers the board unanimously decided to adopt the plan of using certificates of deposit instead of pass books.

"The department's present policy, as already indicated, is to extend the service as rapidly as is warranted by increasing population and to accomplish its savings not by the curtailment of postal facilities, but by handling in a more systematic and businesslike manner the constantly expanding volume of the mails. In furtherance of this policy there were established during the year over 1500 new postoffices, while the rural delivery system was greatly extended by putting into operation 515 new routes, traversing altogether 12,235 miles."

BATH TUBS FOR KANSAS HOGS

**Porkines Can Perform Ablutions In Modern Sanitary Style.**

Topeka, Kan., Dec. 12.—Kansas farmers are being urged to remove the old mud hog wallows in their feed lots and to provide modern, sanitary bathtubs for their hogs.

"The hog is a good deal of a gentleman, after all," said Dr. A. F. Schoenleber, state veterinarian, in speeches to Kansas farmers.

"The hog likes to take a bath a good deal oftener than most humans. In hot weather he just dotes on bathing about all the time. It is not at all necessary to provide a porcelain or enameled-lined bathtub, but the porker will properly appreciate a nice cement bathtub, which may be drained and filled again with clean water, and he will return the favor by putting on more fat and growing faster and eating less than when he has a muddy hole in which to wallow."

CHILD MAKES WATER RECORD

**Seven-Year-Old Swimmer Goes 15 Feet Under Surface.**

Brookline, Mass., Dec. 12.—By swimming under the water fifteen feet at the Brookline natatorium recently, Miss Mildred Wyman, seven years of age, has undoubtedly set up a record for a swimmer of her age.

She has been swimming for two years and knows all the strokes of the fancy performers.

**Man Pawns Own Coffin.**

Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 12.—The high cost of living forced M. L. Breman to pawn his coffin. Some time ago Breman bought a coffin for his own use because he could "pick it up at a bargain." He needed money, and not having anything else to "soak" he had the coffin carried to a pawnshop.

**Swiss Get Big Peace Prize.**

Christiana, Norway, Dec. 12.—The Nobel prize committee of the storthing awarded the peace prize for 1910 to the International Permanent Peace Bureau at Berne. The value of the prize is \$40,000.

**MICHAEL DONOHUE.**

First Democrat to Congress From Philadelphia In Twelve Years.



MILES OF FLOWERS LOST

**Floods In Southern Italy Doing Much Damage In Country.**

Rome, Dec. 12.—The Italian Riviera has suffered greatly from the recent storms, and the weather threatens even more loss.

Miles of cultivated flowers have been devastated. San Remo is flooded, and many of the residents of that city were compelled to escape from windows by means of rope ladders, their houses being surrounded with water. Several persons have been drowned.

The railway between Bordighera and the French frontier has been interrupted on account of washouts. All the rivers in the north are at the flood point. The Tiber also is rising fast. A hill on its banks on which the village of Pontenuovo stands is being rapidly undermined and its collapse is threatened.

CYCLONE INCREASES SPAIN FLOOD HORROR

**Bodies Float Down River After Train Wreck.**

Madrid, Dec. 12.—Spain has been visited by a second cyclone, even more severe than that which swept over the western portion of the country a few days ago.

Many people have been killed or injured, and the low-lying districts are flooded everywhere.

The lower part of Seville is submerged, and it is feared that the entire city will be under water shortly.

A railroad bridge at Alcala has been destroyed and numerous villages in that region are in a critical situation at the present time.

Railroads have been washed away at Caceres, Aranjuez, Castillo, Castilleja, Villaseca and Malaga.

Two trains were derailed at Palencia and several bodies have been observed floating down the river at Valladolid. Telegraphic communication with the provinces is almost entirely suspended. Reports have reached here of shipwrecks along the coast.

A SPEEDY WARSHIP

**Torpedo Boat Destroyer McCall Made 33.04 Knots an Hour.**

Philadelphia, Dec. 12.—Breaking the record for vessels of her class, the new torpedo boat destroyer McCall, recently completed at the New York Shipbuilding company's plant in Camden, N. J., made 33.04 knots an hour over the measured mile on the government testing range at the entrance to Delaware bay.

The boat is one of the new oil burning ships of the navy.

**Prohibit Gift Giving In Schools.**

York, Pa., Dec. 12.—A ban has been placed on gift giving this Christmas in the schools of West York by the borough school board. The directors take the stand that this custom in the public schools has grown to such an extent as to distort and destroy the true Christmas spirit.

**Cholera Epidemic Grows.**

Funchal, Madeira, Dec. 12.—Asiatic cholera continues to rage here. Official reports give the figures since the outbreak as 422 cases and 136 deaths. Every physician has been pressed in to service by the health authorities.

**WEATHER EVERYWHERE.**

Observations of United States weather bureaus taken at 8 p. m. yesterday follow:

	Temp.	Weather.
Albany.....	12	Clear.
Atlantic City....	22	Cloudy.
Boston.....	24	Cloudy.
Buffalo.....	20	Clear.
Chicago.....	40	Cloudy.
New Orleans....	60	Cloudy.
New York.....	20	Snow.
Philadelphia....	24	Snow.
St. Louis.....	34	Cloudy.
Washington.....	34	P. Cloudy.

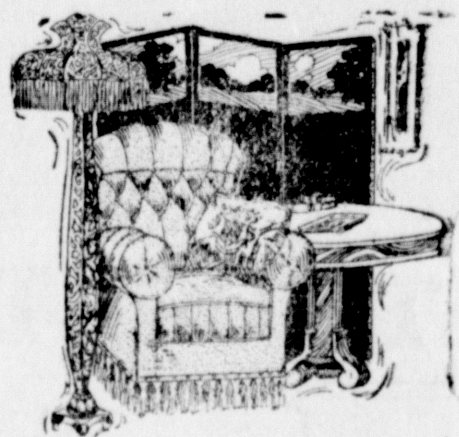
**Weather Forecast.**

Fair today and tomorrow; light variable winds.

Furniture For Christmas Presents

A gift that will be a constant reminder of the thoughtfulness of the donor, that will not only be used Xmas day but every day for years to come. Some of the things we have bought for this year's holiday stock.

Bed Room Suites  
Sideboards & Buffets  
Couches, Rocking and  
Easy Chairs, Kitchen  
Cabinets, Children's,  
Doll Carts with leather tops.



Give mother a new kitchen range. Some with hot water reservoirs.

See our display of Antique Furniture. We have some handsome pieces.

Chas.S. Mumper & Co.

**It's Up To You**

Here is your chance to secure a HIGH GRADE PIANO for the cost of a medium grade one

**Special Prices for the Holidays Only.**

\$550	Everett	now	\$435
475	Star	now	390
375	Hobart M. Cable	now	295
350	"	now	275
340	Harvard	now	265
300	Trayser	now	250
300	Dunham & Co.	now	240
275	Gilbert	now	200
200	Worde	now	150

**Slightly Used Pianos**

\$300	Trayser	now	\$200
300	Dayton	now	200
300	"	w	175
300	Harman	now	150

**Every Piano Guaranteed**

by the maker from 5 to 10 years. Now, it does not cost one cent to investigate our prices, and if you are in the market for a piano, visit us.

**TERMS** \$1.50 and up, per week. **FREE** Stool, Scarf, Book and Tuning. No interest.

**Singer and Wheeler & Wilson Sewing Machines**

**Spangler's Music House**

48 York St. Gettysburg, Pa.

**COMING EVENTS**

Dec. 12—"The Country Sheriff" Walter's Theatre.

Dec. 19—Whitney Brothers' Quartette. Brua Chapel.

Dec. 20—"A Royal Slave," Walter's Theatre.

Dec. 25—Christmas.

ADAMS' Argood Chocolates at Buebler's Drug Store.

THE Free sewing machine is sold by Chas. S. Mumper.

FOR RENT: four room flat centrally located. Inquire Times office.

THE wonder—Free sewing machine—Sold by Chas. S. Mumper.

Eat Ziegler's bread.



# Are You in Doubt About the Present to Give?

A YEAR'S SUBSCRIPTION TO

## THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

will be a daily reminder of your thoughtfulness. Most everybody gets it now, but they won't object to having a year's subscription paid.

### Solid Brass Portable Gas Lamps and Dining Room Dome Lights

Most  
Beautiful Designs  
seen anywhere.



Portable Lamps  
from \$3 up.  
Dome Lights from  
\$5 up.

The Shades on both  
the Portable lamps and  
the Dome lights have,  
in a number of instances,  
considerable artistic  
merit.

They are mostly in colored  
work, Amber, Green, Yellows

and the softer Reds. Quite a few are delightfully blended. The shades screw tightly on the lamps, which are all solidly built and stand firmly. The lamps conform in design with the shades

We Invite You to Look at Them at the Gas Company Store, Baltimore Street.  
**Gettysburg Gas Company.**



### Gifts

Santa Claus is Ready for You at Our Store  
With a Full Line of Gifts

Toys at 5c and 10c

Xmas Booklets 2 for 5c, 5c and 10c.

Holly Papers

Holly Boxes

Tree Ornaments

Xmas Books

Post Cards 10c Dozen

Xmas Tags 20 for 5c.

A fine line of triple coated white lined enameled ware at 10c

Don't miss seeing our fine line of **Ladies' Neckwear. 25c values for 10c** all put up in Xmas boxes

Don't forget the big doll we are giving away.

**GETTYSBURG 5c and 10c STORE**

Across street from Dougherty & Hartley's

Gettysburg, Pa.

### Listen to This

Why pay more for dyeing and cleaning when you can have just as good work done for less money at R. H. BUSHMAN'S

14 Chambersburg St.

Also at the same place am prepared to make plain or rim but tons on short notice.

WANTED: white waitress. Apply at Globe Hotel.

I have for sale the largest line of stoves in town, from \$13.00 up. Before buying give me a call.

**C. C. Rider,**

United Phone

25 W. Middle St.

Eat Ziegler's bread.

### DYSPEPSIA

"Having taken your wonderful Cascarets for three months and being entirely cured of stomach catarrh and dyspepsia, I think a word of praise is due to Cascarets for their wonderful composition. I have taken numerous other so-called remedies but without avail, and I find that Cascarets relieve more in a day than all the others I have taken would in a year." James McGune, 108 Mercer St., Jersey City, N. J. Pleasant, Palatable, Potent, Taste Good, Do Good, Never Sicken, Weaken or Grip. 10c, 25c, 50c. Never sold in bulk. The genuine tablet stamped C.C.C. Guaranteed to cure or your money back.

### BUCKWHEATS AN' SASSAGE—HOORAY!

There be soft shell crabs an' lobster, There be rooster salad rich, There be blue points, there be ox tail, There be mushrooms an' all sich.

But, by golly, there be sassage—Sassage pink an' sassage long, Sassage done in purty bowknots, Sassage mild, with garlic strong!

And, oh, yum, yum, there be buckwheats, Great brown flapjacks steamin' hot, Flaplin' round on that hot griddle, Pourin' from Mariar's crock!

Take away that roasted turkey, Throw that sirloin to the dogs, Oh, go 'way with that there wild duck An' them ole bowlegged frogs!

Can't you see that I am busy With that pile of flapjacks there? Can't you smell that fresh fried sassage Floatin' on the desert air?

One more flapjack, please, Mariar, That's jist sixty I have et. Grease the griddle; keep 'em sizzlin'. I have forty comin' yet.

C. M. BARNITZ.

### EGG BOUND.

It is seldom that a hen is saved from this trouble, because she is not often noticed until gangrene has set in.

In such case the hen, by severe straining, or the chicken doctor, by pressing the egg, will often break down the dead tissue, and the egg and succeeding eggs until death will go through the broken wall into the abdominal cavity.

A victim of egg bound will sometimes linger on the nest all day and be taken out by mistake and shut up for a broody.

She oft lingers about the nest, goes off and on, humps her back as in laying and strains. Her fluff will get filthy from frequent voiding, as with diarrhea. Blood will sometimes show from ruptures by straining, and in the end prolapsus of the oviduct occurs, a violet colored mass protruding.

The latter sometimes occurs after laying a large egg, and a piece of ice placed within its folds generally causes the oviduct to go back to its place. But in egg bound it is nearly always dark purple, which indicates gangrene, or putrefaction, and then the sufferer should be killed.

By pressure on the abdomen the egg may be felt near the vent, though a tumor will often take the same shape and cause almost identical symptoms.

Egg bound is generally caused by an overlarge egg that cannot be expelled, by a soft shelled egg blocking the egress of a perfect egg, by an inflammation that dries up the secretion that lubricates the passage down which the egg slips, by a tumor, by excess fat, by constipation blocking the outlet with accumulated faeces or by the foolish use of egg stimulants.

An injection of oil, followed by gentle pressure on the parts where the egg is felt, will sometimes expel the egg, but hard pressure nearly always causes rupture, and the hen bleeds to death.

The hen may sometimes be saved by puncturing the egg and removing it piece by piece.

On examining a friend's flock where five White Leghorns died in a week from this trouble we found he had been using fenugreek in the mash to make them lay.

This is a prime constituent of many horse and cattle and poultry powders.

### FEATHERS AND EGGSHELLS.

The hen that lays early and goes to roost late is generally the prima donna layer of the flock.

You better inspect the hen that comes off the roost late and lingers on the nest in the afternoon. It may be a case of egg bound or crop bound.

Chincoteague, Va., claims to have the only wild goose farm in the world. Fifteen hundred are kept on a 250 acre farm, and they are shipped alive to northern markets at \$5 per pair.

A nine-year-old girl died with diphtheria at May's Landing, N. J., and others were critically ill of the disease. It is supposed the disease was contracted from pet chickens with which the children played.

Setting hens are often blamed for eating their eggs when rats do the trick. They have been known to carry eggs to the top of a high flight of stairs, one rat holding the egg, the others carrying him by the legs.

If an exhibitor is such a "ninny" that he can't resist the temptation to quarrel with the judge when he doesn't win the cup he should stay at home and receive the awards by mail and then sob out his troubles in his wife's arms.

Have you noticed how the gallantry of a rooster wanes as he grows older? When young he will give up the choicest wiggles and work himself skinny scratching for the opposite sex, but wisdom comes with years, and later in life he licks his wife. This is the penalty for henpecking, and human hens should take notice.

Have you ever noticed how quickly a flock of fall chicks go to chicken heaven by the roup route? One chick gets the sniffles; it turns to roup with its nasty nasal discharge. The victim pokes its head under the hen and daubs her feathers, and it does this often in a day. The rest of the brood creep in among the dauby feathers, get the germ, and soon all go up the spout.

A very pretty girl met the judge at a New York show and showed him her birds and said, "This is my entry," with the emphasis on the "my." He gave her all the firsts. After the judging he looked for the fascinating female and found her at her (or their) coops with another man, whom she introduced with the words, "This is my husband," with the emphasis on the "my" also.

### EARLY SPRING PIGS.

Sows Farrowing in Winter Should Have Warm Quarters.

If young pigs do not come in October and November we do not seriously object if they put in their appearance at about any other time of the year, provided we know when to expect them and there are not too many to arrive in winter. We have brought them through, except when born in the months mentioned, and have tried it then, but it is too long before spring comes, writes an Ohio farmer in the National Stockman. I understand it is very good advice to have the pigs all come about the same time—say in March or April—and have them grow up together. But not many men succeed in having 100 pigs come about the same time in March, and in so large a number several will not thrive equally well with the rest, so that the herd should be divided anyhow. Also in keeping a large number of sows it is not best to let all run together. Again, separation is desirable.

We put the sows in box or closed stalls in the lower story of the barn where the windows may be opened to the sun on the south side. These are good, warm places, as we would say, in winter. There is quite an amount of heat from the horses. No drafts get in. The sows are easily watched during most of the day, and if the weather is extremely cold when due to farrow we take pains to see how matters go at a time or two during the night. If pigs are chilled they are taken to the house to be revived.

As I recall, the experiences in mid-winter with litters have not been more trying than they have been in cold weather in March. The pigs should be ready to wean when grass comes, and their mothers will be ready for another litter a good while before fall. It should be noted that rearing pigs in winter is more trying on the constitution of the sow than in spring or summer.

When a small bit of pork costs a day's wages and even a ham bone is precious there need be no fear of overstocking the hog market.

### HANDLING LIVE STOCK.

All Corners Eliminated in Pennsylvania Model Car.

In the new live stock transportation car recently exhibited by the Pennsylvania railroad many improvements have been made. The car is built of oak on a steel underframe, giving a solid floor and a rigid body. There is no sagging in the floor to cause the stock to lose their equilibrium at every jerk of the train. The floor is rough in order to afford a firm foothold for animals.

All bolts and nuts exposed on inside of car have been rounded or countersunk. All edges on side doors and interior of walls with which stock may come in contact are rounded or chamfered. The bottom lining slats on the



The salient features of the new Pennsylvania live stock car are rounded edges of all interior woodwork, rounded bolts and other humane provisions.

inside are spaced one inch apart to prevent legs of hogs or sheep from sticking out while lying down. The roof is of two ply thickness, and upper portions of hayracks are solidly boarded as well as the ends of the cars to keep out rain and snow. The trucks are fitted with graduated springs, causing the car to ride easily and thus preventing the animals from becoming stiff in the legs. The new cars are also provided with air brakes, which bring them to a standstill without jerking and throwing the stock about.

### The Art of Buttermaking.

Good buttermaking is a fine art that many farmers have not learned. There is no reason that butter made on the farm should not bring better prices in competition with creamery butter. Country butter, when improperly made and poorly handled, must be left with the grocer and take its chance with a crowded market. Good, clean, firm, highly flavored butter always finds a ready sale at a good price. Thousands of dollars are lost every year in poor butter.

### Scours in Horses.

Give a couple of bran mashes and the following morning before feeding give one pint of raw linseed oil; gradually return to ordinary food and night and morning add a powder of sulphate of iron, one-half dram; sulphate of copper, one-half dram; bicarbonate of soda, one-half ounce; ginger and gentian, two drams each.

### Out In the Cold, Cold Snowstorm!



Don't wait until Christmas eve to buy those gifts for friends and the gewgaws for home decoration. If you do you are likely to be left out in the cold. In that event you won't feel as sweet as this little girl looks.

Why not do your Christmas shopping now?

Exercise and health are so closely connected in the case of the fowls that this idea as affecting the care of the flock during the winter months should be kept constantly in mind. Exercise means health, and health means eggs.

If any one of the house plants have a sickly yellow color it is fair to assume that there is a lack of nitrogen in the soil. This may be supplied by using a moderate amount of plant food, watering the plants with dilute ammonia or a small quantity of manure water.

The question of fresh air for the poultry is not a vital one during the summer months, when they are out of doors all day and when the door and windows of the poultry house are left wide open at night. During the winter months, however, the question is very important. It is true with hens as with human beings that there is no more prolific cause of colds and other bronchial troubles than bad air. Fresh air should be supplied in the henhouse during the coldest weather even at the expense of warmth.

The New Jersey mosquito, which has deservedly achieved a national reputation, has in the past had as a breeding ground some 250,000 acres of salt marshes. But its days seem to be numbered, for long straight ditches are now being dug through these marshes which drain the depressions and which contain sufficient running water so that myriads of little fish with which the drainage ditches have been stocked are enabled to live, feasting on the mosquito larvae, for which they have a lusty appetite. Depressions which do not drain readily are doped with oil or filled with sand.

In recent studies which have been made in the past few years of ocean depths a depth of 32,000 feet has been found. It has been found that plant life ceases at a depth of 900 feet and that carnivorous fishes are found at as low a depth as 18,000 feet. An ordinary glass tube is pulverized by the pressure of the water at 19,000 feet and steel tubes crushed at a little over 20,000 feet.

While cattle affected with tuberculosis do sometimes give outward evidence of the disease in the shape of emaciated condition, unhealthy coat and staring eyes, just as often animals far advanced in the disease may appear to be in the pink of physical condition. It is because of this that so great value is attached to the tuberculin test, which gives evidence of internal and not external symptoms.

Owing to improvement work which had to be done last spring on the writer's ranch, the work of setting out young pear trees was delayed until early in May, which in the section in which the writer lives is considered two months late. However, we took pains in setting them, kept them thoroughly cultivated through an unusually dry season without watering, and this fall finds them holding their own admirably. We would not advise as late planting as this, but mention this instance to show what is possible if trees are healthy and are properly set and cultivated.

While it only seemed to spell disaster to the cotton industry of the south when it first put in an appearance, the cotton boll weevil may come to be viewed as a godsend if the results of its inroads prove the same in other states as they have been in Louisiana. As a result of the damage by this pest the yearly revenue from the cotton crop in the state has been reduced from \$50,000,000 to \$15,000,000, but in about the same interval, as a result of adoption of better agricultural methods, crop rotation, drainage of low lands, etc., the annual value of the corn crop of the state has increased from \$5,000,000 to \$65,000,000, the cash returns from growing corn being more than twice that secured from cotton. It is to be hoped that the experience of other southern states with the boll weevil may in the end be as pleasing,

*C. M. Barnitz*



# The Most Useful Man



Theodore Roosevelt once said, "Take this is the most useful man in New York."

Jacob A. Riis was seeking an opportunity to be still more useful not only to his home city, but to the nation at large, when he became the head of the Early Christmas Shopping Movement.

Mr. Riis knows how it feels himself to be poor and hard worked, and his heart goes out in sympathy to the suffering clerks and shopgirls who are the chief victims of the Just Before Christmas rush of buying things.

Of course the people who put off Christmas shopping till the eleventh hour suffer, too, and the folks for whom they want to buy presents suffer by the delay.

The stores are full of Christmas goods now. Why not begin buying at once? This will give you time to take your pick and get the best.

Also it will give you time to remember not to forget anybody this year.

## BEGIN NOW!

Considering the disastrous experience which a number of western fruit growers have had the past season through use of a lime-sulphur summer spray, it is safe they will give the subject some study this winter before applying the spray.

In the main, to be worth the price asked for it, land should yield net an annual crop return which will represent a fair interest return on investment price. If it does not do this it is on a speculative basis, which may or may not be well grounded.

In 1909 the people of the United States imported \$75,000,000 of Cuban sugar, but if the development in the beet sugar industry of the country keeps up at the present rate another decade will see a good share of this produced at home. While the high price and scarcity of labor tend to discourage the growing of any crop which savors of intensive soil tillage, it should be said in behalf of beet growing that beets do not pull heavily on the land, that there is a good revenue in raising them and that they leave the soil in the best possible tilth for other crops used in rotation. Conditions to be found in the states of the west where water is on tap from ditch when wanted and where sunshine is the rule through all the growing season are ideal for their culture, for the soil is marvelously rich and the weed pest reduced to a minimum.

While pocket gophers are quite generally distributed over the western two-thirds of the United States, the damage they inflict to crops and trees is perhaps most serious in those sections of the west where summer rainfall is limited and where natural herbage, which usually forms a portion of their bill of fare, is scarce. The underground habits of the rodent are so familiar as hardly to need description. The methods of destruction are chiefly by means of traps and poison. The ordinary steel traps give good results by placing in the main tunnel. Several types of special gopher traps are preferable because they kill the animal at once. Of poisons which have been used strychnia sulphate is the most effective and is made as follows: Dissolve an ounce of the poison in a quart of boiling water and add a quart of thick sugar sirup, mixing thoroughly. This amount is enough to poison thirty-five pounds of barley or wheat or thirty pounds of green alfalfa. If the latter is used more water is added. When the bait has been prepared it can be inserted into the gopher tunnels through holes made with a spade handle shod with a metal point and having a metal bar for the foot about fifteen inches from the point. For loose soils a pointed stick will serve the purpose. Where the soil is too hard for a prod a spade will be needed in digging to the tunnels. In studies which have been made by the biological survey of the natural enemies of the gopher a very high value is placed on the barn owl, the great blue heron, badgers, skunks, weasels and snakes, and of the last named enemies the Pacific bull snake is considered most valuable. All of these gopher enemies are staunch friends of the grain and fruit ranchman and should be accorded his protection at all times.

# Gettysburg National Bank

Capital \$145,150 Surplus and U. P. \$161,436

This Bank on and after Nov. 1, 1910, will pay 3 1-2 per cent per annum on all moneys deposited on Special Certificate for a period of six months. This rate of interest will apply TO ALL OUTSTANDING CERTIFICATES from Nov. 1, 1910.

Wm. McSherry, Pres. E. M. Bender, Cashier

## 1911 SPRING SALE DATES

JANUARY			
Date	Name	Township	Auctioneer
5	Dr. C. E. Goldsboro	Straban	Thompson
21	Daniel Cromer, Agt.	Oxford	Thompson
FEBRUARY			
1	Martin Harman	Straban	Thompson
8	H. A. Swartz	Cumberland	Thompson
10	C. W. Haverstick	Franklin	Taylor
11	Harry T. Smith	Straban	Thompson
14	George W. Wolf	Cumberland	Thompson
16	Addison Leer	Straban	Thompson
17	E. C. March	Mt. Joy	Thompson
18	John W. Shutter	Mt. Pleasant	
18	J. P. Mumert	Mt. Pleasant	Thompson
21	W. H. Deardorff	Straban	Thompson
22	G. T. Hartzell	Mt. Pleasant	Thompson
23	T. C. Grove	Straban	Thompson
24	Rupp & Potter	Tyrone	Thompson
25	A. Hoff	Mt. Pleasant	Thompson
25	C. A. Rife	Mt. Pleasant	
27	H. B. Brown	Straban	Thompson
28	G. E. McGuigan	Mt. Pleasant	Thompson
28	Daniel Settle	Franklin	Martz
28	Eli Pitzer	Mt. Pleasant	
MARCH			
1	A. H. Kready	Hamiltonban	Martz
1	Jacob Emlet	Straban	Thompson
2	L. E. Hershey	Seven Stars	
2	Robert A. Stultz	Liberty	Lightner
2	S. S. and G. P. Patterson, adm.	Mt. Pleasant	Thompson
3	William Bringham	Straban	Thompson
4	C. D. Bream	Franklin	
4	C. B. Hartman	Cashtown	Martz
4	C. G. Hartlaub	Mt. Pleasant	Thompson
6	Warren Miller	Huntington	Thompson
6	H. W. Deardorff	Franklin	
6	R. H. Coleman	Straban	Colestock & Tate
7	F. J. Wolf	Mt. Pleasant	Thompson
7	Charles Rife	Hamiltonban	Martz
8	Joseph Weaver	Tyrone	Thompson
8	Crist Guise	Franklin	Slaybaugh
8	Ira Biesecker	Hamiltonban	Martz
8	Amos Minter	Franklin	Taylor
9	A. P. Ginter	Mt. Pleasant	Thompson
9	David Maring	Cumberland	Lightner
9	John Cook	Franklin	Martz
10	Harry Eppleman	Menallen	Taylor & Slaybaugh
10	J. H. Sherman	Mt. Pleasant	Thompson
11	J. A. Bream	Butler	Thompson & Slaybaugh
13	M. P. Baker	Mt. Pleasant	Thompson
14	Crist Deardorff	Butler	Slaybaugh
14	D. B. Gaugher	Mt. Joy	Thompson
14	William Smith	Menallen	Taylor
15	Charles Slonaker	Franklin	Taylor
15	J. M. Reinecker	Butler	Thompson & Slaybaugh
16	T. S. Newman	Franklin	Martz
16	Mrs. William Bowers	Tyrone	Slaybaugh
16	H. W. Newman	Mt. Pleasant	Thompson
17	H. R. Houck	Tyrone	Thompson
17	Franklin L. Kime	Butler	Slaybaugh
18	Landis Wintrod	Mt. Joy	Thompson
18	Oscar C. Rice	Menallen	Taylor & Slaybaugh
18	D. A. Mickle, executor	Cashtown	Martz
20	Elmer Miller	Tyrone	Slaybaugh
20	Henry Wherley	Mt. Joy	Thompson
21	H. C. Wagner	Straban	Thompson
22	Harry Showers	Menallen	Slaybaugh
22	Calvin Moose	Butler	Thompson
22	Edward Bream	Menallen	Taylor
23	C. D. Smith	Butler	Thompson
23	Annie E. Shank	Franklin	Martz
24	John H. Weaver	Mt. Pleasant	Thompson
25	Frank Dellinger	Straban	Thompson
25	William Shepherd	Menallen	Taylor

Time was, not so very long ago, when all that was supposed necessary in the raising of pigs were a pen and a swill trough. Today the men who are having the best success at the swine business do not think of getting along without ample range and rape, rye, clover or alfalfa pasture, one or all.

Recent egg laying tests which have been conducted in Australia on a large scale rank the three breeds making the best showing as follows: Single Comb White Leghorns, Black Orpingtons and Silver Wyandottes. Barred Plymouth Rocks, White Wyandottes and Rhode Island Reds, rated as very good layers in this country, were not entered in the tests because practically unknown.

The perplexing problem of the idle and vicious sire—equine and bovine—has been solved in a very rational manner on one of the experimental farms operated in connection with the New York State School of Agriculture at Alfred, N. Y., by breaking the four bulls and two stallions on the place to do many kinds of farm work. They work in the breeding season and out, singly or in combination, and as a result are gentle, reliable, their service sure and their offspring strong and vigorous. Instead of proving a source of danger and heavy expense, they earn their keep, make little trouble and are contented and satisfied.

## SHE PLAYED A MAN'S PART

By SHEILA ESTHER DUNN

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On my way to the city, passing a box designed for a receptacle for newspapers to be read by hospital patients, I wrote on the margin of my paper, "Hope you are better today," gave my address in full and deposited the gift.

Being a woman and not knowing whether the recipient would be male or female, I wrote the name so as to be ambiguous. I am Frances Kimball and signed myself Frank Kimball, which would lead one not knowing me to suppose I was a man.

In a few days I received a note signed by Edward Bucklin, stating that the paper had fallen into his hands and that it had afforded him a couple of hours' entertainment. Beyond this there was something very pleasant in occupying his fancy in wondering what sort of fellow I was. He had pictured me as a middle aged or old man—the young are naturally selfish, he said—with a benevolent face and undoubtedly interested in charitable work.

I wrote a reply, in which I refrained from giving any information about myself, though I asked him to go on with his imaginative pictures of me. I wished to know how near the truth he would come. This elicited a further reply, in which he deduced from my one act of thoughtfulness many virtues—for instance, a thoughtful man was sure to be a well poised man, and since self control was the principal qualification for bravery I must be brave. By such logical deductions he endowed me with so many fine qualifications that I was very proud of myself. Besides, it was quite interesting to see how he worked it out on the supposition that I was a man.

One day I wrote asking him to suppose that a woman had sent him the paper and deduce from this initial act what kind of person she would be. His reply was that such an act was far more within woman's realm than man's; therefore it did not argue that the woman who perpetrated it was so far superior to others of her sex as a man who did the same thing would be above his. "But," he continued, "I confess that I should, after all, have appreciated it more had it come from a woman than a man, and for this reason: Nature has not given us the power to respond to a man's sacrifice for us as for a woman's. Indeed, the man who gives to another man is limited in his feelings for that man. The reason I have deduced special qualifications from your act is that it was a woman's rather than a man's act, though it by no means indicated other feminine traits. Indeed, it is the one feminine trait a man can possess that marks him for the highest type of man."

I received in time a note stating that my correspondent would be discharged from the hospital within a few days. That he had an identity of his own is manifest from these words: "I would be glad to meet you, but it seems to me it would be far more agreeable in the end for us both not to come together. My reason is as I have written you. There can be nothing demonstrative between two men. We should shake hands coldly, make a few commonplace remarks to each other and separate. Those finer feelings to which we have given expression when separated would sound tame if spoken. In other words, our man's nature prevents us from anything like expressed sentiment. So I will say goodbye to you, and God be with you."

I wrote him in reply that I did not agree with him; that history, song and story were each and all full of examples of men whose hearts went out to each other. What could be better proof of this than the case of Damon and Pythias? I closed my note with a request that he meet me at my house on a Sunday afternoon, Sunday being the only day that I was free.

His next note surprised me. He still refused to meet me. "Give up spoiling this pleasant episode," he said, "by a meeting. I confess I should not know what to say to you. Were you a woman I could take you in my arms, kiss your lips and pour out my heart to you—a heart which has been won by the delightful traits you have displayed by the first act and by the subsequent correspondence."

Now, I leave it to the reader if this was not an embarrassing position for me. Nevertheless I insisted on a meeting and finally secured one. When I went to the room where we were to meet I found a pleasant looking man of thirty-five, bearing evidence of intellect, refinement and prosperity. I advanced toward him, smiling. "I am your correspondent," I said. "My having permitted you to suppose that I am a man has been a source of great interest to me. I have learned many things that were before entirely unknown to me."

My smile was replied to in kind. He did not give me the blank look of surprise I had expected, and I asked quickly:

"You did not suspect?"

"No."

"Then why do you show no surprise?"

"I did not suspect; I knew."

"My handwriting was masculine."

"Certainly, but few women can personate a man, even on paper, without being detected."

The episode in time changed me from a spinster to a married woman.

## TOO MUCH WATER.

There is no irrigation enterprise that is worth a copper unless water is available for irrigation purposes at those intervals during the summer months when it is needed, and yet there are many owners of tracts in sections where ditch water has been abundant who have been severe sufferers financially for the very simple reason that they have had at their disposal and used too much water. In fact, tracts which have had too little water and where economy has been a matter of necessity have proved the most successful from the standpoint of crop production. In many of the arid sections of the mountain and Pacific coast states, where irrigation enterprises have been developed, serious trouble has resulted on lower levels from rising of underground waters, a trouble that goes hand in hand with that due to the presence of alkalis, which are dissolved and brought to the surface in such quantities as to retard or stop plant growth. While the term alkali is generally used to refer to any salts in the soil—usually sodium sulphate, sodium chloride and sodium carbonate—the last only is an alkaline salt. Unless the natural drainage is such as to carry off this accumulation of underground water or an artificial system is provided to do so such land is bound to become so wet or so alkaline as to be useless. The cure, and the only permanent cure, for alkali trouble lies in the installment of a drainage system which will cause a downward and lateral movement of the soil water. While this may be effected in part by the open ditch system, the underground tile system, with main leads and laterals at intervals to properly handle the flow, has proved most effective. The alkali trouble may be postponed sometimes by a sparse use of water and very thorough cultivation, but these will not prove an effective cure. Inasmuch as one ranch may be flooded with water coming through the subsoil from a higher level, it is imperative that the drainage proposition should be viewed as well as handled as a co-operative or community enterprise. It is advisable not to locate in a section where the troubles referred to are likely to develop, but if one is already located and such troubles develop subirrigation offers the only practical solution.

## DAIRYING IN DENMARK.

Professor Boegild, a noted Danish dairy expert, has recently been on a tour of America and has given those who have listened to his addresses many interesting facts and impressions of the famous dairy country from which he hails. While Denmark has but one-seventh the area of the state of Minnesota, it has an equal number of cows—1,200,000. He states that twenty-five years ago the average Danish cow gave 3,000 pounds of milk, which yielded from 80 to 100 pounds of butter fat. This standard has been raised by selection, testing and breeding until the average cow gives 8,200 pounds of milk in a year, which contains from 200 to 300 pounds of butter fat. Along with this improvement in the cows of the kingdom there has been a corresponding advance in the prosperity of the farmers. Thirty years ago they were poor, devoting most of their energies to raising rye, barley and oats and exporting them in the rough. Today they import large quantities of cereal foodstuffs and export millions of pounds of the finest butter. Prosperity today is general among these same farmers or their descendants. A most important factor in the large success which has been achieved in the Danish dairy business has been the co-operative creameries. The first, costing \$2,000, was started in 1882 with 300 cows. Today there are 1,200 co-operative concerns and 300 creameries which are privately owned. Much of the success attending these co-operative enterprises Professor Boegild attributes to loyalty to the organization, which in turn he considers due to placing on each individual member his full share of responsibility for the direction and success of the enterprise.

## WILL IT PAY?

Parents often ask themselves the question whether it will pay to send the boy away to school or college. This will depend a bit on the college, but vastly more on the boy and the stuff—the grit and perseverance he possesses. In a general way it may be said that if the boy cares enough about an education to work for it—such part of the financial end as may be necessary—it will pay him to go to college, and it will pay his folks in satisfaction to make up the balance of the needed expense money. On the other hand, if the boy is too proud or too lazy to lift his finger in working his own way and has to call on the old gentleman every five or six weeks for a fat check, a good share of which goes into "incidental" expenses, a college education in all probability would make him a more useless member of society than he is now, and he would better stay at home. However, if the boy has a desire to buckle into the job and give it a fair tryout, helping to earn his way in such ways as are possible, it is worth letting him have a chance to do so, whereas if he doesn't take to it he can turn his hand to something else that's useful and worth while. It may not be necessary or advisable for the boy to do anything toward earning his way, but he should prize an education sufficiently so that he would be willing to work if it were necessary.

J. E. Trigg

## MANURING THE GARDEN.

Work That Can Be Done in Winter to Make It Productive.

Cabbage, onions and other gross feeders require more manure than such vegetables as peas or beans. Henhouse droppings and hen manure are cold, but very rich, and should be put in large quantities on the plot where you expect to plant onions, cabbage or celery. Do not manure the potato patch with hen manure.

Ashes are good for the onion bed, as they are for most vegetables, if properly used, possibly being better for the grape vines and strawberries, as these plants require large amounts of potash, says a writer in Farm Progress. I have heard it said that tomatoes do not need fertilizer, but I have not found this true. Well rotted cow manure I consider the best for plants requiring warm soil, as the tomato, eggplant, okra and pepper. Peas and beans will require some manure, but less than any other vegetables. Lima beans will stand considerable fertilizing.

Stable and farm manure is better for the garden than commercial fertilizer, because it brings out a better mechanical condition of the soil, enabling it to stand both drought and excessive wet much better when it contains leaved vegetation. In case of beans or sweet potatoes, for instance, rotted straw, which contains but little elements of fertility, is ample because it is more essential to keep the soil loose and moist than to manure excessively.

I break the garden in the fall and apply manure in the winter, harrowing it in when the ground is dry in the spring. The plot where late cabbage and celery are to be grown should be manured heavily and replewed late in the spring after the weeds have started.

Every one should compost every available bit of manure. Build a rail pen in the garden, and into this throw all the ashes and trash about the place that will rot and become fertilizer. Pour the wash water into it, for it has some value. The pile will be ready to scatter over the garden in the spring.

There is a place for commercial fertilizer, too, though I use it sparingly. Two hundred pounds to the acre on the strawberry bed at blooming time will work wonders in both yield, quality and color.

If your neighbor's crops are better than your own don't be too proud to discuss them with him and find out why if possible. Then strive to raise better crops.

## An Effective Farm Gong.

Get a disk from an old disk plow and drive a bolt through it into the top of a post as shown in the sketch. Then bore a small hole through the handle of a hammer and fasten it with a twenty-penny nail to the post about six inches from the top. A twelve foot post set eighteen inches into the ground is about right. This gives you a first class serviceable farm gong.—Farm and Fireside.

## Keeping Cabbage In Fall.

Early in December turn each head over to the north and bank the soil over the stem and base of the head, leaving merely the top exposed. Some make the mistake of turning the heads south, and the heads will be certain to get damaged, for the stem and base of the head are the most tender parts, and these will be to the north, while the morning sun will strike the open head to the south when frozen and damage it, says Progressive Farmer.

## The Corn Knife.

A good corn knife makes the work of cutting corn easier. One with a strap for the wrist relieves the ache wonderfully.

## The Hum of the Hive.

Economy in the use of foundation is wasteful, and it is a poor practice to put first strips or slatters of foundation in the section boxes, for it is an indisputable fact that a full sheet of foundation in each section box means not only their ready acceptance by the bees, but also the building of straighter combs.

By selection and restriction in the matter of queens we can improve our bees just as we can other stock, and there is always present in every apiary some choice queen far ahead of the others which will give us most excellent queens for requeening.

Don't keep bees unless you mean to give them the proper care and attention. If you can't do that you had better leave some one else keep the bees and buy your honey from him.

A man who knows "all about bees" and does not believe that anything more can be gained by reading bee journals, books on bees, etc., will soon be far behind the age.

The present improved system of management requires that hives should not stand too near each other. There should be at least six feet between them, and ten feet would be a preferable distance.

Be sure that your bees have a good, prolific Italian queen and the ants will not bother them.



# Make The Little Folks Happy

By selecting their gifts from a line bought by one who knows what the little "tots" like

<b>Blocks</b> Embossed letter, and animal blocks in fancy colors. Burnt wood and picture blocks all sizes 5c to 50c.	<b>Paint Boxes</b> Water colors and brushes stencils and fine line of Paint Picture Books with flower, fruit and animal pictures, 10c to 50c.	<b>Games</b> A most elegant lot for children and older ones, too. Authors, Jack Straws, Old Maids, Flinch, Peter Coddle, Gipsy, Checkers, Dominos, Chesindia and many other popular ones 5c to 50c.
<b>Books</b> Picture books in bright colors, heavy paper and linen, A. B. C. and short stories, Red Riding Hood, Puss in Boots, Three Bears, Mother Goose, Jolly St. Nick, etc., 5c to 25c.	<b>Story Books</b> Great value, largest books ever offered for the money. Little House Maid, Round the World, Mother Goose, Chatterwell, Giant story books, Play Hours, and Pastime. These books always please. 25c to 50c.	<b>Writing Paper</b> in handsome little boxes "cute pleasing and pretty" for the little ones. 10c and upward.
		<b>Sewing Boxes</b> Jewel Cases, Mirrors, small Purses, Perfume and Nifty little hand bags.

Handsome covered Motto Books 10 to 25c Nursery Stories 10 to 25c Jewels from prominent authors Bible stories in pretty covers	Puzzles, historical, geographical 10 to 50c Printing outfits with colors Post card albums remarkably low priced Candy the <b>Crowning Gift</b> for all the little ones. We have it in purest form.
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Bring the children along and let them see where  
"Old Santa buys for young and old

## People's Drug Store

25 Baltimore Street

## GREAT INDUCEMENTS FOR THE HOLIDAY SHOPPERS

Study this list in selecting your Christmas Gifts

SUITS FOR MEN, BOYS AND CHILDREN

Overcoats	Rubbers	Hats
Raincoats	Shirts	Caps
Shoes (for everybody)	Neckwear	Suspenders
Felt Boots	Fancy Vests	Handkerchiefs
Gum Boots	Sweaters	Umbrellas
Arctics	Gloves	Underwear

O. H. LESTZ, Corner Centre Square and Carlisle St., Gettysburg, Pa

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### COUNTY SHERIFF

A stirring sensational tale of Western life is "The County Sheriff," by Lem B. Parker which comes to the Walter Theatre tonight under the management of Wee and Price. "The County Sheriff" is a play of new material, good plot and very dramatic situations. The Black Hills, the country round about and the life led in that locality, form an attractive setting for the action of the story. An elaborate scenic production, strong acting company, including Miss Georgia Platt, Sam Black and a number of clever specialty artists are a few of the features.

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